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# Chicago Daily Tribune

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EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVIII.—NO. 204

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MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1929.—42 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF  
THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

\*\*\*\*\* PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS  
EVERWHERE THREE CENTS

# ZEP MOORED AT LOS ANGELES

## NEW DILEMMA FACES CAPITAL DINNER HOSTESS

### Where Will "Hoover Patriot" Be Seated?

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—[Special]—Presence in Washington of the so-called Hoover patriots, high salaried business and professional men who have given up lucrative positions to accept comparatively low paid posts in the government, has injected a new angle into the capital's already hectic social precedence problem.

Everybody who knows anything about Washington society knows just how some of these public spirited men, who made great personal sacrifices to come to Washington at the President's request, will react to the obscure seats at the official banquets assigned them by the social arbiters.

Not Serious to Hoover.

As a result much speculation has been aroused as to whether President Hoover, who, according to some of his friends, has refused to take Washington society precedence rules seriously, will toss a bomb into official society circles by going to the rescue of such members of the patriot group as happen to be relegated by seniority and precedence to remote places at the capital's dinner tables.

Former President Calvin Coolidge visited precedence officials four years ago when he overrode tradition and insisted that Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Lovell, then director of the budget, should be taken out of the ruck of minor officials and placed up with the ranking dignitaries of the government.

Officials conversant with the history of the capital's social wars would not be surprised if the President set an example for the rest of Washington by seating certain ranking members of his patriot group according to their ability and accomplishments in civilian life, when they are guests at the White House, rather than according to social precedent.

Some of the "Patriots."

Cases which illustrate the plight of the patriot group include Alexander Legge of Chicago, who gave up a \$100,000 a year position with the International Harvester company to accept the chairmanship of the recently created farm board, and Charles J. Shatto of Birmingham, Pa., Quaker, whose income as an internationally known banker made his acceptance of the \$2,000 a year post as commissioner of Indian affairs a highly personal sacrifice. Another example is that of Col. Earl D. Harter of Hartford, Conn., former high official of the Travelers Insurance company, who left an income running into six figures to become commissioner of pensions.

Will Mr. Legge's position in the business world or Chicago society and his present position as chairman of the recently created farm board cut any ice with the social arbiters who see that the various and multifarious officials of the government take their proper places around the capital's dinner tables? Probably not, unless Mr. Hoover follows the Coolidge precedent and takes steps to see that the chairman of an organization so important as the farm board is given a social seat at least as high as the white-gowned assistant secretaries of state.

Remembering Mr. Gann.

If Mr. Hoover does not go to his refuge, Mr. Legge, as the head of the numerous special boards which have sprung into life in recent years, will find himself far down on the precedence list. According to the society referees who confer with the powerful social secretaries, and at times talk conspiritiously with members of the group which once formed the nation's official precedence board, Mr. Legge will find himself seated much closer to that well known dinner out, Edward E. Gann, husband of Mrs. "Dolly" Gann, official hostess of the Vice President, than he will be to the spot where the soup will be served the hottest.

Mr. Legge, as ranking guest at functions given in his honor, may sit beside his hostess. At other times, as this will be true at virtually every dinner table in Washington society circles, the farm board chairman will have to look over white-gowned assistant secretaries of state, or the "little cabinet," the assistant secretaries of departments, that happen to be invited, and almost every government official of any im-

## NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune (And Historical Scrap Book) Monday, Aug. 26, 1929.

### AVIATION.

Graf Zeppelin arrives at Los Angeles after crossing Pacific ocean in 65 hours.

Page 1.

Civic groups and clubs urge building of Zeppelin air terminal here.

Page 2.

Five flocks of planes racing toward Cleveland Air exposition.

Page 2.

Williams quits Schneider cup race; can't put his plane in the air.

Page 3.

National air races open at Cleveland; thousand planes and star pilots in attendance.

Page 3.

Crowd of 10,000 sees endurair plane, Chicago-We-Will, refuel; in air more than 61 hours.

Page 4.

Stunting flyer, skinning over house tops, shows need of supervisor.

Page 4.

### FOREIGN.

Twelve Americans, including Chicago boy, killed in holy land riots; death list near 200.

Page 1.

Mongol nomads in Manchuria complicate crisis by slaying 160 Chinese in sudden uprising.

Page 5.

Japan may ask increase in its naval strength at proposed international conference.

Page 5.

Two Americans among 10 dead in German train wreck; 44 hurt.

Page 20.

Clashes over fishing rights in border waters bring north and south Ireland into dangerous relations.

Page 20.

Italian inventor tries out device for rescuing crew from disabled submarine.

Page 21.

Optimism gains in reparations conference at The Hague; British experts study offer of other powers.

Page 21.

### LOCAL.

Arrest of New York gunman reveals that racketeer gangs have been shaking down bucket shops; loot estimated in millions.

Page 1.

Robber fleeing loop holdup causes panic; two bystanders shot.

Page 1.

Release of Rocco Maggio, alleged rapist, killer, and extortionist, on bonds clothed in mystery.

Page 2.

Wheels to start grinding today in political circles preparatory to judicial conventions.

Page 6.

City's superhighways planned for predicted automobile population of 900,000 by 1950.

Page 7.

Young Chicago student reported slain in rioting near Jerusalem; three other Chicagoans are in trouble area.

Page 10.

Old soldier confesses hammer blow of his bunk mate.

Page 18.

City faces problem of finding \$300,000 to replace funds spent from anticipated oil inspection revenue which will not be collected.

Page 23.

The Rev. W. H. Carwardine, Chicago minister for 19 years, dies at age of 74.

Page 23.

Obituaries, death notices.

Page 23.

### WASHINGTON.

New dilemma for official hostess in Washington; presence of "Hoover patriots" the rub.

Page 1.

Senate is split a half dozen ways on tariff; fight over duties to be free for all.

Page 23.

### DOMESTIC.

Disappointed boy professor shocks self to death on wires.

Page 1.

Youth born in Europe, races across Atlantic to retain his American citizenship.

Page 9.

Walter H. Bissell Jr. to be married to Mary Dingle of Wausau.

Page 18.

Rail and utilities convention opens at Glacier National park tomorrow; 40 states will be represented.

Page 19.

### SPORTS.

Cubs divide a double header with Cincinnati, losing, 6 to 3, and winning, 10 to 1; lead by 13 games.

Page 25.

Thomas holds the Athletics to four hits and the Sox win the final game, 3 to 6.

Page 25.

Eighty-four thousand watch second day's police games.

Page 25.

Lincoln Fields open thirty day meet this afternoon.

Page 25.

Field of 150 starts play in women's golf today.

Page 26.

Walter Spence wins 440 yard swimming championship.

Page 27.

George Jennings wins national public tennis tennis crown.

Page 27.

### EDITORIALS.

West Side Highways. Present and Future; The Father of Waters Afloat; Classmates for Kyle; The Lesson of the Zoning Record; Connecting the I. C. and the North Western.

Page 14.

### FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Money rates for August on Wall street set record for month.

Page 28.

Chicago group launches new investment trust.

Page 28.

Expert predicts that packers won't go heavily into chain stores.

Page 28.

Want Ad index.

Page 28.

### NOTES.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE July, 1929.

Page 28.

Daily - - - 854,893

Page 28.

Sunday - - 1,107,469

Page 28.

### NOTES.

John Walsh, 2 years old, 5240 South Peoria street, died last night soon after his mother had given him a dose of glycerin in the belief that it was castor oil. According to police, the mother requested castor oil at a drug store and gave the child what she took home in the bottle. The druggist will be questioned.



## CINDERELLA

**HUSBAND IS SHOT  
BY ASSASSINS AS  
HE LEAVES HOME**

Jerry Jillo, 29 years old, left his home at 1806 Emerson avenue last night to buy some cigarettes. A few moments later his wife, Mary, heard a fusillade of shots in the street in front of the house. She rushed to the door and looked out.

A few doors away her husband lay on the sidewalk. An automobile was speeding away. The wife rushed to Jillo's side and called his name, but he did not answer. He was unconscious, with a gunshot wound in the chest.

The police took Jillo to the county hospital, where his condition was said to be critical. Twenty feet from where he lay two sawed off shotguns were found, evidently dropped there by the assassins. His wife said he is a laborer and has no enemies.

**FAMILIES OF 18  
TENANTS ROUTED  
BY REFRIGERANT**

An obnoxious odor spread through an apartment building at 7409 North Hoyne avenue late last night, awakening members of 18 families and driving them to the street in scanty attire.

The tenants marched around the corner to the home of their landlord, Gus Gustafson, 1061 North Hoyne, and rang his bell. Gustafson summoned his son, William O'Connor, in plain clothes, jumped into the chase. Outside at the southeast corner of Madison and Dearborn streets, police John J. Geary and P. J. Murphy joined in pursuit.

A member of an inhalator squad donned a gas mask, went into the basement of the gas flooded apartment and discovered a leak in the refrigerator plane from which sulphur dioxide gas was flowing. He shut off the gas and the tenants went back to the woods by searching parties.

**CLIMBES STEEL TOWER.**

The young professor, after leaving a strange note in which he names of a wealthy Philadelphia debutante, fled, had climbed the steel tower supporting the New Jersey Light and Power company cables and then clutched the twin wires which shocked him to instant death.

Cornwell, born in China of American parents, was graduated with honors from Cornell last June and came to Goshen ten days ago to organize his classes in the department of agriculture in the high school. He had been living at the home of a family friend, Dr. E. Rutan, and on Aug. 19 suddenly left the house after the evening meal, driving off in his automobile. The next morning, Cornwell's automobile was found in a hay field at the base of Sugar Loaf mountain, about 10 miles from Goshen.

**LEAVES NOTE FOR DOCTOR.**

In the car were the student's coat, collar, and a note which read: "Tell Dr. Rutan I'm not coming back and he better read the note on the button."

The contents of the note on the button have not been revealed by the authorities.

"It merely said that he was disappointed in all his friends and was worried over his future. He said he had decided to end it all," Dr. Rutan declared. "The young man's trouble obviously was mental."

**Glycerin Given to Child  
by Mistake Proves Fatal**

John Walsh, 2 years old, 5240 South Peoria street, died last night soon after his mother had given him a dose of glycerin in the belief that it was castor oil. According to police, the mother requested castor oil at a drug store and gave the child what she took home in the bottle. The druggist





## 10,000 WATCH AS ENDURANCE SHIP TAKES ON FUEL

Chicago Flyers Up for 63 Hours; Soar On.

(Picture on back page.)

An estimated 10,000 persons visited Sky Harbor airport yesterday and last evening to watch the progress of the plane Chicago-We-Win, which at 2:31 a.m. today completed the 63d hour of its nonstop flight. The pilots, C. E. Steele and Russell Moesman, have approximately 25 hours to go before breaking the record of the St. Louis Bon.

Two highway policemen and three special agents were posted to keep the curios from approaching too close to the refueling plane, Big Ben. Many spectators paid \$5 each to go aloft in a Ford trimotor plane to get a closeup of refueling contacts, but the throng below experienced nearly as keen a thrill from the antics of the Big Ben.

Plane Entertains Crowd.

C. E. Hayden, hose man on the Big Ben, had to prop himself in an open doorway with his hands while he took off with the valve releasing gas to the endurance plane when contact was established. With the valve kicked open, fuel transferred and contact broken, Hayden lay serenely in the same perch while the fuel plane's tall pilot, John Hunter, executed tall spins, nose dives and side slips before landing.

Conflicts and discomforts of endurance flying were sketched in a note dropped at 10:45 a.m. by Pilot Moesman. His wife was at the field and had the first glimpse of the note. It read:

"Dear Gang: This is the first note from me. Everything is going fine but, believe me, none of you boys are missing much. Try to brush your teeth and you get more taste in your eyes than in your mouth. The radio's working fine. Slept from 11 p.m. to 6 and will sleep some more after dropping this. Don't forget weather report and Sunday Tribune. Best regards to all.

RUST."

Dear Gang: This is the first note from me. Everything is going fine but, believe me, none of you boys are missing much. Try to brush your teeth and you get more taste in your eyes than in your mouth. The radio's working fine. Slept from 11 p.m. to 6 and will sleep some more after dropping this. Don't forget weather report and Sunday Tribune. Best regards to all.

Gets New Insurance.

Mosesman, whose life insurance expired a few days before the flight began, obtained a special policy yesterday through the efforts of Martin Powersnik, Chicago contractor and flight bidder. After very large American insurance companies turned an application, Mr. Powersnik cabled Lloyd's in London, he said, and obtained a policy covering Mosesman's life for \$10,000 for the period of the flight.

**WANTS STATE TO WIELD FEDERAL DRY LAW MOP**

New York, Aug. 25.—(Special)—An attempt to transfer the speakeasies of New York from federal to state jurisdiction was made today by Maurice Campbell, prohibition administrator of this district. He said he had previously communicated officially with District Attorney Banigan and Police Commissioner O'Farrell, without result.

Mr. Campbell called attention to their "inactivity," and publicly reminded them of their oath of office and of the unanimous decision of the state court of appeals, which he referred to them, declaring speakeasies are subject to Sec. 1530 of the New York state penal law as public nuisances.

"From this date," Mr. Campbell's proclamation set forth, "it will be my policy to forward to each prosecuting attorney and to every chief of police a copy of all complaints that come to me in the hope that after investigation, prosecution will be begun in local state courts.

"The police should arraign the prisoners taken in their raids before public meetings, rich in them with maintenance of a public nuisance instead of turning them over (as at present) to federal officers on a charge of violating the national prohibition law."

**LAST WEEK!**

August Sale Prices on

On Third Day of Endurance Flight



Preparing luncheon for Chicago flyers who are in the air above Sky Harbor. The food was taken up to them by the refueling plane shown in the background.

### WOMAN KILLED IN COLLISION OF SEDAN AND CAB

### MUSICIAN FLAGS TRAIN WITH COAT AT CRASH SCENE

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 25.—(U.P.)—A bandman's red coat waving in the glare of the headlight prevented a crack Pennsylvania train today from crashing into three wrecked automobiles which had plunged through a broken bridge on to the tracks.

The train, the Pilgrim express, halted 50 yards from where rescuers were pulling one dead man and six injured from the three wrecked cars.

Harold Kauffman, a member of the Lancaster band, was the sole survivor of the disaster. He, with three other members of the band, was in the second car to plunge through the collapsed bridge in pitch darkness and dropped 40 feet to the tracks. Though cut and bruised, he scrambled to his feet and ran waving his red band coat to flag the train.

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## MONGOL NOMADS SLAY 160 CHINESE IN SUDDEN RISING

Complicate Russian Crisis on Manchurian Border.

**BULLETIN.**  
HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 26.—(UPI)—Four Russians and three Mongolians have been arrested and executed as spies near Hailar, reports here today said. The Chinese command has decided to draft all men over 17 years of age when reinforcements arrive shortly, since Chinese border defenders are now outnumbered three to one.

HEIDEN, Manchuria, Aug. 25.—(UPI)—An uprising of Mongol rebels in the Hurunbiu district of Heidien and their massacre of 160 Chinese today added to the intensity of the Chinese-Russian war danger in Manchuria.

Chinese authorities alleged that the Mongol revolt was inspired by soviet agents. They charged that soviet military agents led the nomads of the Manchurian desert land in their revolt. The uprising was described as "completely."

Nomads Rebellied Last Year.

Military officials were dispatched immediately to put down the revolt, according to advices from Manchouli of the western Manchurian border, the Mongols having declared their independence. The uprising apparently is a reumption of the Barga rebellion of last year, officials said.

Meanwhile the armed conflict on the Manchurian border continued intermittently, and Chinese renewed their charges of communistic activities in Manchuria.

Soviet Planes Appear.

Russian airplanes appeared this morning over Mulling, near Suifenho, which is on the eastern Manchurian border. Chinese sources said the aviators were locating railway lines and the principal coal mines of the area. Flying border patrols continue, according to border reports, and the Chinese have destroyed parts of the Chinese Eastern railway, northward from Manchouli because soviet armored units threatened to advance along the road.

Russian Leaders Quarrel.

HEIDEN, Latvia, Aug. 25.—(UPI)—Arrives from Moscow today asserted Gen. Vasili Blucher, newly appointed head of the Russian "special or eastern army," has been accused of "treachery" by a group of his

subordinates.

It was said 34 officers who were dismissed from the far east army by Gen. Blucher addressed a joint telegram to Klement Vorosilov, commissar of war, requesting the government to curb Gen. Blucher's "arbitrariness," which they alleged made his service insecure.

**FEAR WHITE RUSSIANS**

BY DONALD DAY.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

HEIDEN, Latvia, Aug. 25.—Scanty dispatches from Siberia published in Moscow announce that the Red Army is still fighting White Russian detachments employed by the Chinese, and a few Chinese bandits were disarmed when attempting to cross the border.

At Omsk the newspaper Rabochai

Gallipoli Victor Dies



Field Marshal Limon von Sauners, who directed operations against British during world war, passes away in Munich.

viet consul general at Harbin, M. Melnikov, addressed to the Siberian army, informing the soldiers that the Chinese army constitutes no menace for the Reds. The Chinese soldiers, he says, are being brought to the frontier in armored wagons and numbered like cattle.

M. Melnikov is more afraid of the White Russians, whom he regards as serious enemies. While he reports that there are only 12,000 White Russians in Manchuria and that they lack cohesion, still they are soldiers who have been battling for years and fight with real passion.

The work appearing in the soviet press is causing the military authorities of the Baltic states to smile. With every large city in Russia rationed and provisioned by cards and with the government in the middle of a campaign to collect the grain tax to buy the crops of the peasants there is little chance of Russia opening hostilities.

**HUNT BRITISHERS**

BY JOHN POWELL.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 25.—The British consul here is still without information as to the whereabouts of two British businessmen, E. M. Burton, connected with the shipping and Butterfield-Squire, and E. H. Godfray, managing director of the Commercial Union Insurance company, who were captured by a mixed band of Chinese and Russian bandits Aug. 17 on the south bank of the Sungari river between Sansing and Fugdin.

An American, Edmund C. Parker of California, who is exploring the area for the British North Manchurian Goldfield, Ltd., sent a telegram here that he is communicating with the bandits in the hopes of obtaining the release of the Britishers.

According to Mr. Parker the bandits first threatened to kidnap him, but when they discovered that he had no valuables they released him and turned their attention to the two British business men whom the bandits thought were officials of the mining company. The British consul is worried regarding the welfare of the captives, owing to the disturbed condition of the territory due to the Chinese-Russian crisis.

**CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO**

Silk Night-Dresses  
A Very Special Selling  
\$4.45

Exquisite new night dresses of heavy silk crepe combined with imported laces in the lovely deep tones used for fall lingerie. There are also smart tailored models—all exceptional at \$4.45.

Peach, Nile, Lanvin  
blue, banana, or-  
chid, pink, white.  
Third Floor, North Side.



## RED RUSSIA GETS NEW COURAGE IN ROUBLES' DREAM

Statistical Orgy Revives  
Sleeping Bear.

[Copyright: 1928. By the New York Times.]  
MOSCOW, Aug. 25.—The prodigious rate of Russian national economic—socialist development is indicated by the preliminary budget estimate published today for the fiscal year, Oct. 1, 1929, to Sept. 30, 1930.

The five years' plan, which began a year ago, originally called for a total budget expenditure of 55 billion rubles on a progressive scale from approximately 10 billion during the current year up to some 15 billions in the years 1933-34.

Budget Exceeds Hopes.

The current year, which is the first of the five year plan, has given results which exceed the budget will amount to 8 billion rubles.

Industrial production has increased 24 per cent instead of 21.4 per cent, as planned, with a capital investment of 1,700,000,000 rubles, instead of the protected 1,600,000,000 rubles.

Labor productivity and wages have increased almost exactly according to the plan but reduction of first costs and improvements in quality fall be-

low the plan. Agriculture made a better showing than was expected by the budgetary program and there have been particularly large gains in the collective—that is socialized—sector.

Success Refuted Right Whigs.

All of which, in the opinion of soviet economic authorities, proves that five year plan is perfectly feasible and shows the error of "right doubters," like Nikolai Bukharin and his followers, who suggested that the "tempo" of the five years plan was too rapid.

The *Pravda*, which Mr. Bukharin himself edited until last May, yesterday denounced him and his "right heresy." It followed this up today by a resounding attack upon him and all others who doubt the plan's validity and suggests that instead of being cut down, the plan and tempo be raised and quickened during the coming year. The budget figures bear out the article's assertions.

**BURGLARS ENTER EVANSTON HOME; GET \$5,600 LOOT**

Burglars who have robbed several Evanston and north shore homes in the last two weeks are being hunted in another case revealed to police yesterday. The latest victim is James P. Hayes, executive vice president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, whose home at 1515 Hinman avenue, Evanston, was entered on Saturday night and robbed of loot valued at \$5,600.

The robbery occurred while Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were attending a theater. When they returned home they found their first floor apartment had been ransacked. The front door had been forced. The loot included a mink coat valued at \$5,000 and a silver fox fur piece valued at \$500.

## PANAMA'S ENVOY TO U. S. PUSHING CANAL WAR PACT

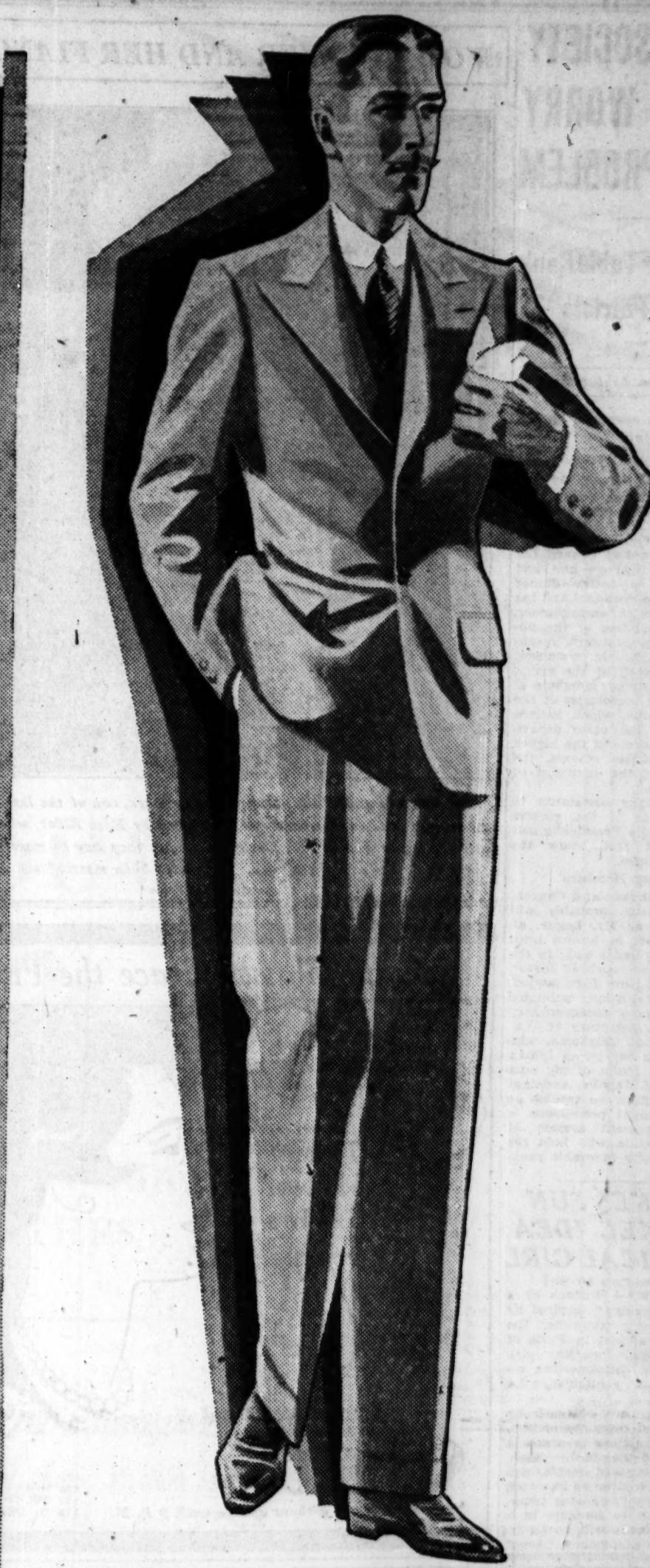
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
PANAMA, Aug. 25.—Dr. Don R. Alvaro, minister of Panama in Washington, has sent a note to the state department alleging that he is endeavoring to procure extra official opinion on the modification proposed by Panama to the 1928 national assembly, rejected by the 1928 national assembly then, because Panama's sovereignty was affected, rejected the treaty.

In January, 1928, it was suggested that a note again be sent to the national assembly on the proposed modifications. The modifications affect the military clause providing that Panama join the United States in defense of the Panama canal in time of war.

A commercial clause provided that the United States was not to allow private enterprise in the Canal Zone except by treaty. This would bind the United States to operate commissaries exclusively for the Panama canal, Panama railroad and shipping employes. Aerial and wireless clauses provide that Panama planes and stations be available to the United States

On account of the death of our President  
**Harry Shepsky**  
our plant will be closed all day Monday, August 26th.

**NORTHWESTERN BEVERAGE CO.**



## TROJAN WEAVE

In new fall suits  
by Kuppenheimer

This Kuppenheimer controlled feature fabric holds the lead this fall, its quality is deep seated—like a thoroughbred it combines beauty with strength. Smart style, individuality in pattern, subtle colorings—plum bloom, Burgundy, iron blue and emery—all new. Select a suit of this famous fabric—and know how stoutly it battles wear.

**\$60**  
**MAURICE L**  
**ROTHSCHILD**

State at Jackson

De Met's

**NEW GRILL**  
on the second floor  
at STATE and ADAMS  
is now open!

The new GRILL  
at the top of those  
stairs . . . is so unique  
in its setting and so  
modern in its appointments  
. . . that words and pictures  
in its description are  
purposely omitted in this  
invitation to you  
to visit it.

Luncheons 65c and 85c  
Evening Dinners at \$1.00 and \$1.25  
Also a la carte and fountain service

De Met's

5 WEST RANDOLPH ST.  
Between State and Dearborn Sts.  
—with second floor GRILL

103 WEST ADAMS STREET  
In the New Bankers Building

11 WEST MADISON STREET  
Between State and Dearborn Sts.

64 EAST WASHINGTON ST.  
Between Michigan and Wabash

STATE AND ADAMS STS.  
Right on the Northeast Corner  
—with second floor GRILL

69 EAST MONROE STREET  
Between Michigan and Wabash

330 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE  
Between Jackson and Van Buren

DE MET'S KITCHENS  
312 West Madison Street

A new store soon at 312 West Madison St.

## CAPITAL SOCIETY CENSORS WORRY AT NEW PROBLEM

What's Dinner Table Rank  
of "Hoover Patriots"?

(Continued from first page.)

perance, before his eyes rest on the hostess of the evening.

Seniority Usually Rules.

In most cases seniority, or the date when a board or bureau comes into existence, governs the social rank of its chairman. As a result, Mr. Legge, as the chairman of the latest board to be created, is ranked toward the bottom of the list. Above him and therefore entitled to a more distinctive place are the President and the Vice-President, foreign ambassadors, the chief justice, justices of the Supreme court, foreign ministers, speaker of the house, cabinet members, senators, chief of staff of the army, chief of naval operations, and chief of the naval and marine secretaries of the executive departments, which include four assistants in the state department and probably some of the higher ranking foreign service officers, the budget director and the chairman of several organizations.

Other high ranking assistants in various departments of the government and usually the President's secretary are seated just below the members of the house.

Case of Other Members

Commissioners Rhoads and Church, as heads of bureaus, probably will not rank as high as Mr. Legge, although this will not be known until the social season begins. The case of other patriots, such as Joseph P. Cotton, wealthy New York lawyer, who gave up a legal salary estimated at \$100,000 to become undersecretary of state; Assistant Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley of Oklahoma, who rose from a plough boy on Indian reservation to the ranks of big business; and David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy, no trouble on the question of social precedence is expected. The present system of ranking gives officials who hold the positions they occupy favorable ranking.

PARIS POKES FUN  
AT YANKEE IDEA  
OF TYPICAL GIRL

(Chicago Tribune Press Service) PARIS, Aug. 25.—Visions of a "standardized humanity" created by America have been haunting the French since the arrival in Paris of Eddie Paul, typical American girl.

Leading the new anti-American attack, Clement Vauzel, columnist in Le Journal, says:

"The Americans are obsessed by standardization and mass production. This dream is doubtless to create a standard man and standard woman, who, forming a standard couple, will produce standard children as like each other as Mark Twain's famous twins. It is thus possible to imagine in a century all Americans will be as interchangeable as automobile parts."

## WOMAN FLYER AND HER FIANCÉ



Ruth Elder and Walter Camp of New York, son of the late football authority, whose engagement was announced by Miss Elder, who is now participating in women's air Derby. She says they may be married about a week after the end of the race. Both have been married and divorced. [Associated Press Photo.]

### Schulte Glasses Grace the Face



Schulte

Examination without charge until 9 P. M.

17 W. MADISON  
132 NORTH STATE  
130 SOUTH STATE  
118 S. DEARBORN

## Last Monday in Miller's ADVANCE SALE OF FURS



### A 25 Year Old Reputation Safeguards Your Purchase Here

MILLER'S is an American institution over a quarter of a century old. We manufacture most of our own furs so as to save you the "middleman's profits." We maintain a Paris style office with a group of alert stylists who see to it that your Miller coat is correct in every detail. Miller's store is manned by young men and women, each a trained specialist who will tell you the truth about the wearing qualities of furs. Here you may buy furs with confidence.

#### A Small Deposit

All you need is a small deposit to reserve your purchase. Then you can make convenient payments while your coat is stored free. If it is not paid for when you make arrangements so that you can wear the coat while paying.

### 12 Fur Coat Specials For the Last Week

\$395 Natural Squirrel Coats.....	\$225
395 Jap. Weasel Coats now.....	295
495 Alaska Beaver Coats now.....	375
545 African Leopard Coats.....	395
395 Grey Krimmer Coats now.....	295
695 Persian Lamb Coats now.....	495
695 Black Moire Caraculs at.....	495
895 Summer Ermine Coats at.....	595
1095 White Ermine Coats now.....	795
1395 Natural Mink Coats now.....	995
1995 Natural Mink Coats now.....	1495
1795 Eastern Mink Coats now.....	1295

**\$195**

Manufacturing Furriers

**MILLER & CO.**  
616 S. MICHIGAN AVE. REAR JACKSON HOTEL

Open  
Nights This  
Week Until  
7:30

## PARLEY TODAY TO GIVE SLANT ON JUDICIAL LINEUP

### G. O. P. Leaders to Confer on Coalition.

Political machinery is to start grinding today in preparation for the Cook county judicial conventions of Sept. 6 and the election of twenty men to the Superior bench and two to the Circuit bench next November.

Uncertainty has existed in the situation up to this time. There has been informal talk both for and against coalition this year; but neither of the two organizations nor the Chicago Bar association has definitely determined what its position on this question will be. Everybody has been waiting

to see what the other fellows propose as the makeup of a joint slate.

#### Barnett Spars Action

Now that waiting is believed approaching an end through the activity of Charles V. Barnett of the board of review, who some time ago was appointed chairman of the Republican Cook county committee's subcommittee on the judicial program.

Mr. Barnett has in his summer home near Eagle River, Wis., but has called a meeting of his subcommittee for this afternoon and during the meeting will attempt to find out the lay of the land so far as the Democratic leaders are concerned.

"I believe there may be coalition," he said over the long distance telephone last night, "but we'll know more about that within the next day or so."

#### Cooperates with Bar Group

"Our subcommittee has been co-operating with the Chicago Bar association for some time. The proof of that is that the first of the members of that I sent to each member of the county committee so that they may propose the names of candidates they consider qualified and permit those candidates to submit facts concerning themselves to the association. It is essential for the members of the association to do this."

"Our subcommittee will hold its first meeting tomorrow afternoon. I'll be in Chicago in the morning and ex-

pect to talk to some of the Democrats before our meeting."

#### The Other Members of the Subcom-

mittee are: Amherst Charles, R. Stroh, Charles E. Peace, Thomas O. Wallace, William H. Weber, and William McFeely, R. W. Show, as acting chairman of the county committee, is an ex-officio member.

## ACTING PREMIER OF CHILE WILL VISIT THE U. S.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 25.—C. Rios

Gallardo, former Chilean foreign minister, took charge yesterday as prime minister and also as foreign minister until Enrique Barrientos, new premier, and Manuel Barros Castaneda, foreign minister, arrive on next Friday.

On Sept. 5 Senator Gallardo will leave for Europe by way of Buenos Aires, and in November will visit the United States, returning to Santiago shortly afterward. He will then go to Lima

to meet with the ambassador to Peru. Former Finance Minister Pablo Ramires had a conference yesterday with President Banistero who has been studying the effects of proposed changes in Europe and the United States. Senator Ramires deferred his answer until Monday.

## MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES

BY  
WALK  
OVER

FEATURED IN THE

NEW WALK-OVER

MAIN SPRING  
ARCH DEPARTMENT

BY HAL FOUST.

## PLAN STREETS FOR 900,000 AUTOS IN 1930

Statistics Indicate  
Increase in Traffic

BY HAL FOUST.

Chicago's traffic problem of

and of 1930 were studied by the

city plan commission in laying

out a plan for superhighways

and park board, with its

area, is beginning to carry

plans for the north side and the

park board has started its job

of planning boulevards. The

work is expected to initiate

the week by calling for a \$100

bond issue to cover the

construction program over

two years to complete and

make maximum capacity as

they can be finished, accord-

ing to the traffic engineer.

The view of conditions two

years is not pure guess work

but growth of population is

that Chicago will exceed 1,000,000 in 1930

and has a 53 per cent increase

in the city in the last

years and the forecast allows

26 per cent growth for the

twenty years.

In 1910 Chicago had 1,298,000

in 1920 it had 4,747,000 an

increase of 3200 per cent.

and that will be 900,000 in 1930

and that is an increase of

hundreds of persons.

Chicago will have a car for e-

and seven-tenths persons and

one out of every five persons a

car owner, according to the

figures. The ratio in rural

where public conveyances are

now runs as high as one car for

one thousand persons.

Special Roads the Solution

With 22,000 cars in the city

and 1,000,000 people

and traffic is becoming

more and more difficult.

Highways will be helpful es-

pecially to scientifically

highways, Mr. Young be-

lieves.

See-City Limits Jams as U.

Cars going in and out of the

business district (counted in

each move) are expected to

reach a day in 1930. In 1920, ac-

ording to the statisticians, the total

number of vehicles in the city

was 250,000 and in 1920

it was 400,000.

## Detroit \$10 and Return Saturday August 31st

Trains Leave Dearborn Station—Central Standard Time

Grand Trunk 9:05 a. m. Wabash 10:30 a. m.

12:45 p. m. Harrison 11:25 p. m.

10:05 p. m. Wabash 11:25 p. m.

Coaches, Parlor and Sleeping Cars Call, Write or Telephone

GRAND TRUNK 4 So. Michigan Ave. DEARBORN 877-1200

161 W. Jackson Blvd. Wabash 4600

Information, Tickets, Reservations, etc.

WARASH 144 So. Clark Street Harrison 4500

53rd & Wallace Wabash 0815

Experience Since 1910

1222 STEVENS BLDG.

17 North State Street

Dearborn 9158 or 4635

Subscriptions for The Tribune

Last Week of This Special

## EUGENE Permanent Wave

</div





YOUTH DASHES  
ACROSS OCEAN  
TO BE AMERICAN

Defeat in Race Meant  
He'd Be a Swiss.

New York, Aug. 25.—[Special]—George A. Madigan, in his first day on the soil of what officially is his native country, today was somewhat disillusioned with the American citizenship he had raced across the Atlantic to gain.

Madigan, a shy, blonde youth, is an American who never had seen the land he calls his own before yesterday. And if he had arrived here the day after tomorrow, according to the citizenship laws, he would have been a Swiss.

He was born in Locarno, Switzerland, of American parents. Both his mother and mother, he explained, were dress artists. They met in Stockholm, teamed up in a bareback riding act, and were married. After George's birth they continued to tour through Europe with various circuses until one day they left them stranded in a village near Brussels.

His Father Dies.

When the United States entered the war the Madigan family was thrown into a German internment camp. George's father died there. He was, however, declared, one of the best fancy dress artists.

With the restoration of peace George and his mother were released and drifted to Paris. George became a goldsmith's apprentice. When he had learned the trade he decided America offered him a brighter future than Europe.

He visited the American ambassador's office in Paris, where he was informed that unless he got here before he was twenty-one he would lose his citizenship.

His birthday was fast approaching, and although he had little money laid by George told his mother he was going to America as quickly as he could.

Wins Race with Time.

He shipped from Havre on the freight Collamer. When the ship came into New York harbor on New York Friday George was so nervous he had won the race with time that he scarcely glanced at the magnificently towering skyline.

But his troubles were just beginning. Customs officials, puzzled by his case and dubious about his passports, decided he would have to stay at Ellis Island pending investigation.

George had only \$25 in his pocket and no prospects for a job, but he is not worrying much. Besides English he can speak French, German, and Dutch, and this knowledge, together with his trade experience, will help him get work, he expects.

COAL MINE EXPERT



Ada R. Tibbits, chief clerk in office of Colorado state coal mine inspector. [Associated Press Photo.]

FIFTEEN GRANDCHILDREN AT THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING FETE

Paris, Ill., Aug. 25.—[Special]—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Oyler, Christian county's residents for half a century, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary today at their home in Sharpsburg. Their six children, fifteen grandchildren, and one great-grandchild were present.

TUNE IN  
TONIGHT AT 10:15

"YOUR BROADCAST"  
by J. Manley Phelps over

Radio Station WMAQ  
immediately after  
Amos 'n' Andy

Send your speech—call Dearborn 6410  
The Better-English Institute of America  
30 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

DEEP IN JUNGLES

among mighty trees, live tattooed savages in their native land, and brilliant colored birds. The scenic wall paper BRAZIL by Zuber—so rich in color and detail, so full of the romantic beauty of Brazil in days of the Spanish conquest—will bring the tropics into your room. Order from your local Decorator or direct from

E. L. Diamond & Co., 191-195 Park Ave., N.Y.

COLLEGE TRUNKS  
Are Smarter Than Ever This Year

THIS Hartmann Student Special is undoubtedly the smartest and most practical trunk yet designed for student use. Certainly the finest value. Made in the usual Hartmann way . . . materials, design and workmanship are flawless. This Student Special offers an opportunity, not only to students but to everyone else, to obtain, at small cost, a splendid wardrobe trunk.



The Student Special pictured—a clean-cut thoroughbred affair—is ruggedly built for years of hard school service. Saves clothes—induces better care of them and is quite modestly priced at \$50.

This Student Special comes in four sizes holding from 6 to 13 complete costume changes—plus accessories. Prices, \$45.00, \$47.50, \$50.00, and \$55.00.

Other Hartmann Student Specials  
\$57.50 and \$85.00

Hartmann  
Trunk Company  
178 N. MICHIGAN Between RANDOLPH and LAKE

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

## IN THE ANNUAL SALE OF FURS

### Raccoon Coats

#### Hold Their Own Through the Revolutionary New Fur Fashions

Contested by countless fur fashions the Raccoon—the one straight and sturdy coat this season, is still recognized as the ideal sports coat. It has acquired its popularity justly, too, for anyone can wear it anywhere for sports and general wear. The new flair for sports coats carelessly worn may be chickly followed in these.

Dark, glossy skins evenly and thickly furred. Strong but elegant lining. Styled appropriately with deep collar and pockets. The sketch is representative of a number of slightly different styles.

### The Raccoon Fur Coat

In Sizes for Misses and Women

**\$250 to \$385**

Sizes for Girls of 8 to 14 Years

**\$235 to \$300**

The girl's coat sketched is Leopard Cat and Nutria. Sizes 8 to 14 years. There are different styles unusually priced in the Annual Sale

**\$195 to \$257.50**

Fourth and Fifth Floors.



### Cloth Coats

Beaver and Marvia cloth are in luxurious accord, creating continuous line from hem to collar in this coat for women. Green, brown, tan. Sketched right.

In the Annual  
Sale, \$225

The youthful model with collar of krimmer that seems to tie in back is given complementary details in the new seaming. Dakkora cloth in shades of green, Oxford, blue. For misses. Sketched above.

In the Annual  
Sale, \$165

The girl's coat of Chinchilla cloth trimmed with nutria or Australian opossum is offered in colors of blue, putty, green, red. Sizes 6 to 14. Sketched right. Unusually low priced in the

Annual Sale, \$30

Fifth Floor, South, State.



### The New Fall Hats

Report Draped Lines to the  
Suppleness of Imported  
Soleil Velours

**At \$12.50**

Hats as different as one could imagine in the way their lines swoop and turn, all with a softness and deftness that put them in the class of the smarter and distinguished hat. Of course the texture of the velours plays no small part in the achievement of their smart effect. It is supple, silky, but with firmness and light weight.

All the new autumn colors are included in this collection. The two hats sketched are but suggestive of the many styles.

In the Trotteur Section

Fifth Floor, North, State.



### The Autumn Shoes

Develop the Deep Tones of  
New Costumes

The warm browns, dull greens, navy blue—these are the tones that blend with autumn tweeds and tailored costumes of the coming season—and thus do the new shoes play their important role in the Fall ensemble.

Center buckle strap  
shoe in brown or blue  
kid trimmed with lizard,  
has box heel. \$13.50.

Third Floor, South, State.

## 12 AMERICANS, ONE CHICAGOAN, KILLED BY ARABS

### Death List in Holy Land Riots Near 200.

(Continued from first page.)

ith lawyer named Weizer reading here, known as a best friend of the Arabs, always associating with them, and two Oxford students visiting here were killed in the former's automobile. E. T. Best, a British immigration inspector, was slain.

Wolfgang von Weizsaeck, here en route to the United States as an Ultimatum correspondent there, was stabbed and a woman, taken to a hospital in a grave condition.

All private telephone service has been disconnected, there is strict censorship of cables, and publication of all local newspapers has been suspended.

**Arabs Attack College.**  
Details from Hebron of the Arab attack on the Slobodkin Rabbinical college, in which American students were killed, are keeping in. The Hebrew police were completely helpless and entirely unprepared for the unexpected attack.

Jerusalem was unable to send reinforcements, due to the grave situation there, furthermore, it would have been too late, since the entire mass shattering lasted but a few hours. Police headquarters here have been taking today to remove all remaining Jews at Hebron.

This revolutionary state of affairs seems to have contaminated all Palestine.

**Smash Modern Attacks; Kill Fifty.**

Tel Aviv, which has been thus far quiet, reports a sudden attack by a huge mob of Arabs, who, however, were prepared for the emergency and repulsed both attacks, resulting in twenty Arabs killed, one Jew killed, and eight wounded; the number of Arabs wounded is unknown.

At Jaffa, Tel Aviv's neighbor, for the first time since the start of the present riots, Arab mobs dared to attack the government offices, but, however, were ready to launch a raid attack, a whole company of soldiers arrived, scattering the invaders, after killing thirty. The military forces have restored order in both Jaffa and Tel Aviv.

**Other Colonies Attacked.**

The Belgian colony, near the Jordan valley, was almost destroyed in a siege in which one Jew was killed and 20 wounded.

The colony of Motza, about five miles from Jerusalem, also was attacked and one entire family of five persons was slain within its home. The remaining inhabitants of the colony were brought to Jerusalem under guard.

Jerusalem, is afame. Attacks are also reported on the colony of Rosh Pina. The city is believed safe, but Arabs are still lurking.

Seventeen Jewish dead were buried clandestinely in one tomb here at 3 o'clock this morning. The Arabs buried ten dead this afternoon.

**An Eyewitness Story.**

A reliable eyewitness today told the following story of the riots:

The development of last Friday's riots became inevitable by the fact that since 3 o'clock in the morning groups of Arab men, on the orders of Jerusalem, silently marched on the city all armed with heavy clubs. By 11 o'clock 1,200 were already assembled at the mosque of Omar, where speeches were delivered by different sheikhs.

**All-Jewish City Rebels Attack.**

Soon after streams of peasants be-

## One Dead; Other Chicago Boys in Peril in Rioting

Reports from Palestine last night that a Chicago boy had been slain in the Jewish-Moslem rioting at Hebron, 20 miles from Jerusalem, aroused grave anxiety here among relatives of other Chicagoans in the disturbed area. The boy is Jacob Weizer, 17 years old, a former student at John Marshall High school and a son of Richard Weizer, wealthy retired radio dealer of 4227 Van Buren street.

Weizer was a student in the Yeshiva Hebron, a rabbinical preparatory school. Two other Chicago young men are students in the school, and a young Chicago rabbi is connected with the institution.

Relatives of the Chicagoans in the Yeshiva were trying last night to communicate with the department of state with Rabbi Meir Mordchai Epstein, dean of the school and a brother of the Chicago rabbi. The other Chicagoans at Hebron are:

Rabbi Epstein, 17 years old, former student at Marshall High school, son of Dean Epstein and son of Rabbi Meir Epstein, director of the Conservative Knesseth of Chicago. Rabbi Epstein, who lives at 1231 Independence boulevard, was in New York last night, attempting to communicate with his son and his brother.

Rabbi De Koven, 13 years old, son of Dr. Bernard De Koven, 7220 Sheridan road. Young De Koven was graduated from Hebrew High school and is a student at the University of Chicago for one year before going to the Hebrew school last summer.

Rabbi David Winchester, 27 years old,

## 2 KILLED, 2 HURT WHEN AN AUTO IS FORCED OFF ROAD

Westhampton, L. I., Aug. 25.—[Special.]—Mrs. Paul Nash Layman and Ferri Conklin were killed and Paul Nash Layman and Mrs. Ferri Conklin seriously injured late tonight when an auto, driven by a man in whom they were returning from Montauk Point to Westhampton Beach, was forced off the road by another car.

Westhampton, L. I., Aug. 25.—[Special.]—Mrs. Paul Nash Layman and Ferri Conklin were killed and Paul Nash Layman and Mrs. Ferri Conklin seriously injured late tonight when an auto, driven by a man in whom they were returning from Montauk Point to Westhampton Beach, was forced off the road by another car.

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Westhampton,

Open  
Saturday  
Until  
10 P. M.

Established 1867  
JOHN M. SMYTH JR., President

Solid Walnut  
French Commode

A beautiful piece elaborately  
carved in the motif of the  
design—Louis XVI. Black and  
Gold Marble top measuring  
11x14 inches. This commode  
stands 36 inches high..... \$39.00



French  
Armchair

From our own Shops. Un-  
usually wide and deep with  
graceful back and arms. The  
frame is Italian Walnut and  
the covering Brocade and Silk  
Velvet. The cushion is down  
filled and reversible..... \$169.00



Two Piece Living Room  
Group from Our  
Own Shops

\$175.00

Solid Mahogany carved legs. Cov-  
ering of Tapestry in a choice of  
colors, in floral and conventional  
patterns. Sloping high back. The  
cushions are reversible. The fine  
hand construction of best springs  
sewed to heavy webbing, always  
to be found in Smyth Upholstery,  
insures absolute satisfaction.



Carved Walnut End Table

With semi-circular top measuring 12x24  
inches and standing 26 inches  
high; a smart piece..... \$5.00

We are showing 50 other  
models from \$1.95 to \$65.00.

Pier Cabinet

With three adjustable shelves; overlay  
decoration; height 60  
inches; dimensions 9x16 in. \$16.00

There are other designs and per-  
iods at a range in sizes and prices.

Queen Anne Armchair

Covered in Tapestry in a choice of patterns  
and colors, and edged with  
brass nails..... \$19.50

The chair illustrated is only one of  
a selection of different models we are  
showing ranging from \$13.50 to \$297.00

Courtesy Greets the Visitor



End Table

Finished in highlighted Antique with  
shaped top measuring 12x24 inches..... \$2.95

Butterfly Table

With four turned legs and stretcher all  
around; drop leaf top measures 12x20 inches; height  
25 inches..... \$10.00

Visit Through  
Without a Salesman  
Everything Plainly  
Priced and Described

# John M. Smyth Company

Madison, East of Halsted

MANUFACTURERS - RETAILERS - IMPORTERS

THOS. A. SMYTH, Vice President

Open  
Saturday  
Until  
10 P. M.

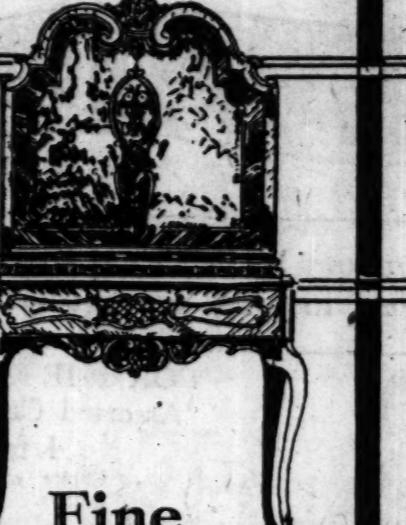
62 Years of Good Furniture

Colonial  
Secretary Desk of  
Solid Mahogany

With three drawer base;  
and latticed glass front  
bookcase top with two  
adjustable shelves. This  
desk measures 15x22 in.  
and stands 72  
inches high... \$109

Humidor

With copper lined to-  
bacco compartment and  
top fitted with smoker's  
set of match box holder,  
lighter and tray..... \$10.00



Fine  
Cabinets  
for  
Radios

An illustration of one of  
a selection of eighty dif-  
ferent cabinets we are  
showing, all adaptable to  
our complete lines of  
Radiola, Crosley, Atwa-  
ter Kent, Stromberg  
Carlson, Howard, Voy-  
ager and Eveready.

This model is Walnut  
with decorative Rosewood  
panels, standing 69 inches  
high and measuring 20x  
40 inches... \$175.00



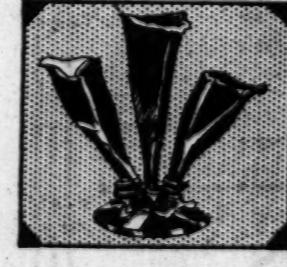
Smyth Upholstery  
Soft and Strong



Carved Walnut  
Table, \$5.00

From Our  
Gift Shop,  
1st Floor

Where we have collected  
China, Glassware and  
Pottery from world's best  
offerings—also Silver  
and Metal is represented.  
We invite you to visit our displays.



A Vase  
with three bud container  
mounted on a glass plat-  
form. All of Stueben  
glass of green and black.... \$5.00



Candlesticks  
of Pewter, standing 10  
inches high..... \$15.00

**BEDDING**

CREST OF REST COIL  
SPRINGS, 99 coils, helical top

\$17.00

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST  
MATTRESS, filled with coil  
springs and felt. \$39.50

Attractive tickings.... \$45.00



**Oak Dining Group**  
of  
EIGHT PIECES

(Table, Buffet, 1 Armchair and  
5 Side Chairs.)

\$185

Genuine oak is this sturdy  
English group; the chair  
seats are in brown leather,  
the 42x64 inch table extends  
to 8 feet; buffet 66 inches  
wide. (China Cabinet, \$54;  
Server..... \$28.00)





# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 5, 1891, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL, UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1873.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES  
CHICAGO, TRIBUNE SQUARE.  
NEW YORK—612 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—515 ALBER BUILDING.  
BOSTON—718 CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BUILDING.  
ALEXANDRIA—111 BUREAU BUILDING.  
LONDON—72-78 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.  
BERLIN—1 UFER DER LINDEN.  
MOSCOW—GALLERIA COLOMNA (SICLA A).  
VIENNA—8 ROSENBERGSTRASSE.  
WARSAW—PLAC KRASIŃSKA 6.  
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.  
PEKING—HOTEL CHINA DES WAGON-LITS.  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.  
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REINA.  
PANAMA—HOTEL PANAMA.  
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION,  
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."

—Milton.

## WEST SIDE HIGHWAYS, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

An ambitious but, we may assume from the haste with which it was proposed, not sufficiently critical program of west side highway building has been submitted by a committee of the Chicago plan commission. Three routes for superhighways through the west side, Polk street, Monroe street, and Kinzie street, were selected, the cost of development estimated at \$111,000,000. The program is not excessive, if it is understood largely as a conception of future requirements measured by our future ability to pay, and as susceptible to revision.

The Kinzie street route or the route paralleling the North Western right of way should be distinguished from the speculative routes to the south, for the west park's elevated highway is a project of the present. The assembly has granted the west park residents the privilege of voting on a bond issue proposition to finance the boulevard and the issue will be placed on the November ballot. But plans for the additional route or routes have not been criticized; they have not been authorized, and the means for realizing them are not available.

Discussion of the routes proposed by the Chicago plan commission's group, together with alternate prospective routes including the Congress street plan, should not be discouraged because they are of the future. The first process is to reach an agreement, a procedure which may be in progress and completed many years before work is started. Therefore it is important that we discuss the project, so that the preliminaries may at least be started for another generation.

Meanwhile, the available set-up for immediate relief of the west side traffic problem must not be neglected. The west side superhighway sponsored by the west park board does not conflict with the Congress street, Polk street, Monroe street, or any of the alternate routes suggested to the south. During the years that these other plans are under discussion, while their authorization is pending and the drawings in process of preparation, the west park's elevated superhighway will be carrying the great volume of traffic which now has no adequate access to and outlet through the west side. When work starts on the future highways, the west park boulevard will undoubtedly be congested, and it may then be useful only as an auxiliary artery. We can look to the future as we build for the present.

## CELLMATES FOR KYLE.

Joseph Kyle, a man of some estate, is a prisoner in the Bridewell. He is serving a sentence of six days, guilty of driving into a milk wagon while drunk and injuring the carrier.

Kyle was interviewed during his first day in the lockup. The impression of the interview was that Kyle considers himself the victim of persecution. That is not an unfamiliar protest on the part of convicts, but we may be confident that Kyle sincerely believes that he has been abused, and, if his fate is measured by the average experience of other reckless drivers, Kyle has come off rather badly. But instead of sympathizing with Kyle for his somewhat egregious punishment the community will be better protecting its welfare by insisting that Kyle's sentence be but moderate discipline for all irresponsible or criminal motorists who cripple and destroy life. If Kyle is provided with companions, guilty of the same offense, he will not suffer the distinction which he now receives.

The failure of the courts adequately to punish reckless motorists, especially drunken drivers, may have been caused by the absence of criminal motive on the part of the offenders. If that is true, we must revise our conceptions of motive so that, in law, the driver who pakes the wheel while intoxicated, just as the man who with no legal privilege puts a gun in his pocket, is assumed to be guilty of a criminal motive. That rule being understood, and severe penalties inflicted under it, the sentiment of the community would certainly, in time, judge the reckless driver as critically as other felons.

## THE LESSON OF THE ZONING RECORD.

The Building Managers' Association of Chicago has dug into the record of building height regulations in Chicago. The association finds that the city council has changed its mind ten times since 1892, when the first ordinance was passed fixing a maximum height at the sidewalk, line of 150 feet. The limit has gone down and up in senseless fashion. In 1897 it was reduced to 90 feet and in 1902 it was twice changed. First all limitation was taken off and a few months later the ordinance was amended to place the restriction at 250 feet. There it remained with relatively insignifi-

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1929.

## How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Farns

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Farns will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

IT IS plain from this recital that building promoters are continually at work seeking to obtain changes in the code in their own interest. It is also apparent that questions of zoning require extraordinary caution and integrity on the part of public officials. The manner in which the last change in the code was made, without any discussion and, indeed, without even a knowledge on the part of the aldermen of what they were voting for, is another evidence of the indifference, or worse, of the present administration in the city ball to the welfare of the community.

THE FATHER OF WATERS AT THIRST.

The arrival at a Chicago river dock of a ship loaded with sugar at Philadelphia twelve days before is ample evidence that today there is a practicable waterway connecting the great lakes with mid-Atlantic ports. The ship, designed to navigate the New York canal below its low bridges, is one of a fleet of five employed in the trade between Atlantic and lake ports.

There is also a waterway connecting the lakes with tidewater on the St. Lawrence by way of the Welland canal. The agitation for a great lakes seaway has tended to blind the public to the fact that today there are two water routes, both of them in use, between the lakes and the Atlantic ocean.

There is no waterway from the lakes to the gulf, though the commercial possibilities of the route are stupendous. There can be no such waterway unless there is a substantial diversion at Chicago. The opponents of the diversion have insisted that 1,000 cubic feet a second will be sufficient to maintain navigation in the Illinois waterway. That judgment is open to the gravest doubt on engineering grounds, but there can be no doubt that the diversion of anything like as little as 1,000 feet will be insufficient for the needs of the channel in the Mississippi itself. If there were any question of the inadequacy of that flow through the canal it must have been removed as a consequence of the recent test of reduced diversions. At low water periods in the river a plentiful flow from the canal is essential to the maintenance of navigation from St. Louis to the gulf.

Low water in the Mississippi with the resulting impairment of navigation and the overflow in the great lakes which are supposed to be depicted leave little doubt, we fear, that the Supreme Court was deceived by the clever propaganda of the opponents of the gulf waterway.

CONNECTING THE I. C. AND THE NORTH WESTERN.

Ald. Mason, who has demonstrated an unusual understanding of the transportation problem in Chicago, proposed an amendment to the lake front ordinance requiring a track connection between the Illinois Central and the North Western railroads for the benefit of commuters. The amendment was defeated when the council committee was informed that an order entered by the Illinois commerce commission would make such a connection mandatory. Although Ald. Mason's measure was unsuccessful, his plan for the coordination of service on the part of the two principal carriers was appreciated.

The usefulness of the Illinois Central service is destroyed to some extent for south side residents who work in the western part of the loop, on the west side, or on the north side. Similarly the North Western commuter, whose office is in the eastern part of the loop or on the south side, has an unpleasant journey to and from the terminal. In addition to persons in these circumstances, those whose travel takes them between the north, south and west sides are seriously inconvenienced by the long distance between terminals.

The installation of shuttle equipment between the Illinois Central and North Western rights of way would not be an expensive undertaking. The improvement should produce additional revenue for both railroads in the recovery of much traffic which they now lose because of their inaccessibility one to the other, to the elevated and street car. Gov. Emerson's new commerce commission will make a valuable contribution to the relief of the transportation problem here if the members approve the necessary order.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

### WEEDS AND ASHES GONE.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—[Friend of the People.]—"I have been told that there are weeds which grow across sidewalks and have ashes removed at southeast corner of Longwood drive and 109th street."

D. J. S.

Report is made that regular service is being given to the area and that weeds are cut on 109th street from Longwood drive to Wood street, and on Wood street from 89th to 103d street.

JOSEPH J. BUTLER, Deputy Superintendent of Streets.

WANTS TO STAY

Chicago, Aug. 15.—[Friend of the People.]—"I am a native of Scotland in the hills and took up residence in Chicago. I might stay a year or two months. I was unaware at the time that this might hinder my obtaining American citizenship."

J. O. Whether the writer made a legal entry into the United States for permanent residence only to determine if it is still possible to petition for naturalization, that ain't the same as train robbing, or a bank, or anything like that, because, you see, those things are real crimes. But prohibition's different. That ain't the same as train robbing, or a bank, or murder, no matter what the law says. An' we figger 'here's a chance to have as much fun as Robin Hood or Jesse James, and yet not really commit a crime.' See?"

"In a manner of speaking," replied Constable Higgins. "You were saying—"

"Well," said Mr. Siding, pouring himself another glass of hooch and drinking it as though it were milk. "Take Captain Kidd. Think of the kick he got outta life. He made people walk the plank just to hear 'em splash. And Captain Kidd reminds me of our Billy the Kid, who was what other bandits considered a regular go-getter. Why, do you know, that kid killed 21 men before he was bumped off. And he was only 21 years old when that happened. Yessir, he killed 21 men, one for every year he was old. Gosh! that's a record!"

"And they let him?" said Constable Higgins, looking at Mr. Siding in horrified fascination.

"Su—ure!" retorted Mr. Siding. "Who's to stop him? But you don't get me. I don't think it's right to rob banks and murder people. All I'm tryin' to say is that a guy needs some excitement, and prohibition's it. People that's always haulin' about the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act and the Jones Law and Ten-gim pain. Some guy's kick if they was in heaven. Get a good boogeroller, I tell 'em, prohibition's all right. Why, say, you couldn't pay me to live in England if we don't have no hooch outsmart nobody to get a drink. That ain't no fun. Take it from me, drinkin' over here is like holding hands with your own wife, there ain't no kick in it."

"The door was hung violently open. The man burst into the room like an earthquake."

"Don't give your real name," said Mr. Siding, chuckling, and in an aside to Constable Higgins: "Say, that guy's good, he oughtta go on the stage."

"Yer old man's comin'!" gasped the pseudo dry shtetl.

"As I am the hangry? Not hair! She's got three bobbles with 'er and she says she's 'untin' 'er husband, and whichever one of you she means, sir, had better type off."

"My wife!" shouted Mr. Siding, making a dash for the back door. "Run for your life!"

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let them quip fall where they may.

THE MANCHESTER SQUARE CASE.

SYNOPSIS.

For days Sir Alverno Somerset, Bart., had not moved from his position in the chair in which he was sitting in the front room of his old mansion in Manchester Square. The butler had told him that since his master was dead, but receiving no answer, naturally assumed the sum was incorrect. When the truth became known Constable Higgins started to solve the mystery.

Constable Higgins looked around in amazement at Porters Siding's improvised speech. He finally mastered his astonishment sufficiently to sit down.

"Yessir," said Porters Siding, expansively. "I got homesick. I did, for a fact. Plenty of saloons over here, or pubs, or whatever you call 'em, but a fellow can always get a drink when he wants one; that's the trouble. It's too easy. Who wants to drink if nobody says you can't? Say, you ought to prohibit him over here—"

Constable Higgins started, but Mr. Siding was deep in thought.

"Lessir," he continued, "buying liquor on the sly or making it yourself down in the cellar and dodging dry sleuths is a great little old game. Talk about your cricket—"

"I don't," said Constable Higgins. "Cricket is the one thing about England that you can't explain to an intelligent foreigner." Constable Higgins had read that somewhere, but there seemed no occasion to tell Porters Siding it was not original.

"Well, anyway," said Porters Siding, "prohibition's great stuff, if you're a regular he-man. It puts pep into things, it livens things up, it puts a seller on his toes. Get me?"

Constable Higgins nodded acquiescence. Anything, that's the trouble. It's too easy. Who wants to drink if nobody says you can't?"

"Believe me," said Porters Siding, "there's a lot of guys will tell you they voted for prohibition because they get a kick outta puttin' one over on old John Law. Good citizens, see; foundation stones of the government and everything like that, but there's sure a lotta kick in doin' something like that."

"It's sure takin' us a long time to get down to earth!"

"I'm sure," said Porters Siding, "it's sure takin' us a long time to get down to earth!"

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"It's sure takin' us a long time to get

Last Week of the August Sales Including Furs, Furniture and Shoes

## MARSHALL FIELD &amp; COMPANY

GET READY  
FOR COLLEGE  
ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

it's a clothes education in itself to  
**GET READY FOR SCHOOL—AT FIELD'S**  
where the study of what to wear has been thoroughly pursued.

credit is due these three girls  
for their wise clothes selections

It's really heaps of fun to choose school coats and dresses from the Girls' Apparel Section... because everything is so attractive. The young scholar of six... the high school student of sixteen will be interested in our new collection of school togs. At most reasonable prices.

On extreme right: heavy Fall coat, raccoon collar. Sizes 12 to 16. In brown, blue, red, maize. At \$55. Sketch center: plaids are good this Fall! Here is a smart navy and red plaid frock. 6 to 14, \$11.75.

And on the left: a two-piece jersey for the young. 6 to 12 to 16. In navy, brown and green. At \$27.50. Fourth Floor, Middle, State—Evanston Store.

honorable mention goes to these  
little tots' cunning outfits . . .

A complete wardrobe of smart togs for the very young school-goer is easily selected in the infants' section. Here the very newest for Fall is being shown in dresses... coats... suits... hats... sweaters and skirts... in fact everything necessary to make up the complete new wardrobe.

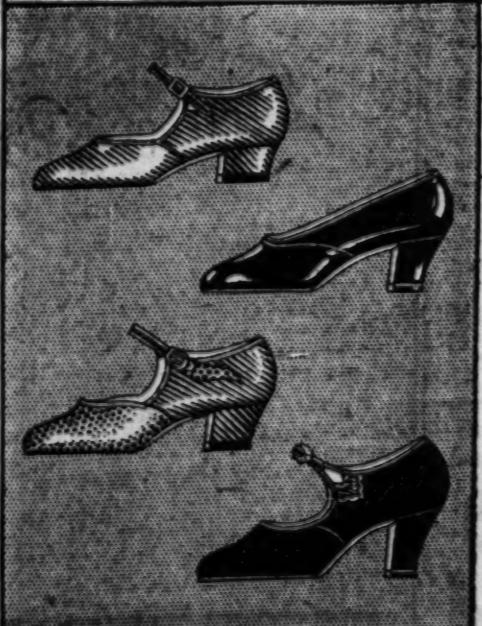
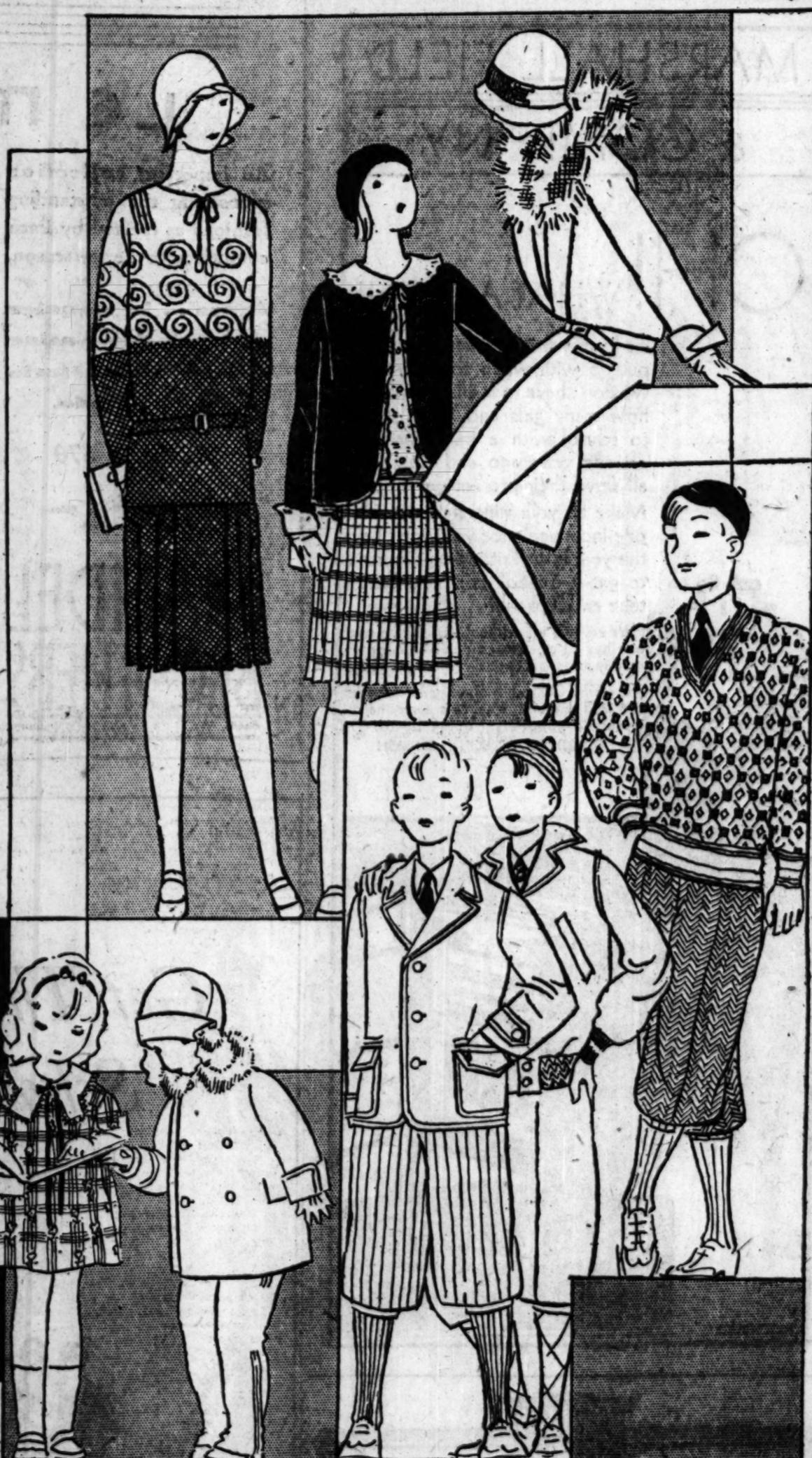
extreme right: coat, hat, legging set of Camelia fabric, double-breasted box coat, sateen lined, beaver trim on collar. Close fitting hat has beaver trim. Zip-on leggings. Cocoa, almond, lipstick, glazier. 1 to 4. Outfit complete is \$21.75.

center: a cotton print bloomer dress, rich crocheted on broadcloth trim. Red, blue or orange coloring. 3 to 6. At \$1.95.

left: a boy's belted suit, blue jersey trousers, and broadcloth blouse. Variety of colors. 2, 3, 4. \$2.95. Fourth Floor, North, State—Also Evanston Store.

a mark of good taste . . . to  
the wearer of these fine shoes

It's particularly advantageous to Get Ready for School now as far as footwear is concerned, during the August Sales, when savings are substantial. Here are four shoes . . . adaptable to school . . . smart appearing . . . and typical values this month, too! Brown calf one-strap has turn sole and 1 1/4-inch heel. Snap side buckle. Very practical. Special at \$7. Next for the smart young teen a patent opera pump, with turn sole and 1 1/4-inch heel. It is priced at \$6. Next: navy blue one-strap, vamp of navy blue lizard all-skin, 1 1/4-inch heel. Also in brown. Priced at \$8.75. Next: brown suede strap slipper, brown lizard calf skin trim. In black suede or blue or brown kid, \$8.50. Fourth Floor, South, State—Also in Evanston Store.



who wants to be just average?  
not these well-dressed boys!

Sweaters . . . jackets . . . plus-fours . . . are being worn by boys consistently because they like them. For school we recommend the ones shown above. We have a complete selection of boys' apparel.

Above, left: solid colored wool jackets in coat style, 1/2-belt on back. Blue, cardinal, maroon and tan. Sizes 8 to 16, \$8.75.

Center: this reversible corduroy jacket is smart. In brown, tan or gray. Plaid wool lining may also be worn outside. 8 to 16, \$6.50. Corduroy plus-fours, \$3.75.

Right: these sweaters for boys may be considered as a collection. Plain and fancy patterns. Bright colors or soft. Small and large designs. Sizes 8 to 16, \$4.95.

Wool plus-fours in serviceable fabrics of brown, tan and gray. Sizes 8 to 16, priced, \$3.95. Fourth Floor, South, State—Also in Evanston Store.

... small subjects  
of interest . . .

HATS . . . the girls sketched left choose hats from our section. The brimmed hat is of brown felt, ribbon trim, \$10. Angora beret, \$8.75. Black felt, off the face mode, \$12. Appropriate and smart. Fourth Floor, North, State.

HOSE . . . for the young miss we recommend now our excellent mercerized hose. In beige, black, nude and white. These are very practical. 95 cents a pair. First Floor, North, State—Fourth Floor, North, State.

CHILDREN'S HANDKER-  
CHIEFS . . . just arrived—  
new assortment of French  
printed handkerchiefs. \$3 a  
dozen. Autographed to  
order, \$1 extra a dozen.  
First Floor, Middle, State—  
Fourth Floor, Middle, State.

CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS . . . for school. Imported  
handles. Crook or straight.  
Silk and cotton . . . fine qual-  
ity. ten rib. In green, blue  
or red. Very attractive.  
Priced, \$2.95.  
Fourth Floor, Middle, State.

CHILDREN'S UNDER-  
THINGS . . . a practical col-  
lection is assembled now for  
school. Bloomers, bloomer  
waists, in fact a complete  
selection of knitted under-  
things now available.  
Fourth Floor, North, State.

GYM TOGS . . . may be pur-  
chased in various sections on  
the fourth floor. Bloomers,  
middles, ties, shoes and  
sports equipment, too . . .  
are reasonably priced.

WOVEN NAME TAPES  
for boys and girls going away  
to school. Place an order  
and in ten days you will re-  
ceive bright new labels with  
your name woven in to  
identify your own things.  
Third Floor, South, State.

PENCIL BOXES, crayons,  
school bags, chalk, colored  
papers, paste, scissors . . .  
may be found at a special  
booth . . . devoted to  
school essentials. A splendid  
assortment at various prices.  
Fourth Floor, Wabash Room.

MISSSES' GLOVES feature  
pigskin for school this year.  
Because they're washable . . .  
and smart appearing. Popular  
types are the one-button and  
slip-on styles. Priced at \$2.95.  
Fourth Floor, South, State.

Let Undergraduates Help You With  
Your College Wardrobe Plan . . .

A study of clothes—what to wear and when to wear it—is an essential part of one's preparation for success at college. Undergraduates from various Eastern and Mid-western schools will be in our Misses' Sections during the next two weeks to advise with you on this subject—and any other pertaining to your school activities. Appropriate clothes selected by them will be on display. Learn from one who has experienced the extent of wardrobe needs in your favorite school—and start the fall term with the comforting assurance that you can pass any test—having been correctly outfitted by Field's.

August 26—Chicago—Helen Dodd, Lois Dodd  
Wells—Harriet Cunningham, Jean Mead

August 27—Smith—Adele Stern, Elizabeth Campbell  
Wisconsin—Carolyn Olson, Marion Emery

August 28—Illinois—LaNelle Lawrence, Claire Kelly  
Wellesley—Barbara Cook, Elizabeth Mullford

August 29—Vassar—Constance Weideman, Margaret Wilder  
Mt. Holyoke—Bernice Denman, Dorothy Denman

August 30—Northwestern—Carolyn Haugan, Kathryn Metzger  
Rockford—Louise Watson, Elizabeth Hood

August 31—Connecticut—Lois Trueblood, Jane Williams

September 3—Illinois—LaNelle Lawrence, Claire Kelly  
Rockford—Louise Watson, Elizabeth Hood

September 4—Vassar—Constance Weideman, Margaret Wilder  
Wisconsin—Carolyn Olson, Marion Emery

September 5—Northwestern—Carolyn Haugan, Kathryn Metzger  
Smith—Adele Stern, Elizabeth Campbell

September 6—Wellesley—Barbara Cook, Elizabeth Mullford  
Michigan—Jean Duffield, Jeannie Roberts

September 7—Chicago—Helen Dodd, Lois Dodd  
Indiana—Anna Belle Utter, Anita Heyland

A College Fashion Show will be held during  
tea hour in the Walnut Grill, Seventh Floor,  
3 to 4:30, Monday and Tuesday, August 26, 27

ON THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S FLOOR, the 4th . . . AND IN EVANSTON STORE

MISSSES' APPAREL ON THE SIXTH FLOOR



# BISHOP'S FUR SALE ENDS THIS WEEK



WISE is the woman or miss who decides NOW on her Bishop fur coat at August Savings!

Selections are wider—all the glorious new modes are here—the latest stylings—the smartest lines and details. "Bishop's—Furriers since 1860"—this is your guarantee of service and satisfaction.

Don't let this week go by without seeing for yourself Bishop fur values! Every coat in our entire collection is an outstanding value.



Here you will find all the new authentic modes, the new furs, marked accurately in plain figures, with the correct name of the true pelt on every coat, and reasonably priced. All sizes—for children, misses, women and the larger women.

43157— <i>Miss Style Rumble Seat</i> Hudson Seal (dyed Mus-	265
43116— <i>Miss Style Rumble Seat</i> Natural Muskrat Coat, Leather trim.....	125
43072— <i>Miss Style Raccoon</i> Coat.....	155
43167— <i>Miss Style Rumble Seat</i> Krimmer Coat (muff \$30)	265
43123— <i>Miss Style Silver</i> Muskrat Coat, Eclipse Wolf collar and cuffs.....	225
43233— <i>Miss Style Rumble Seat</i> Wombat Lamb Coat.....	59.75
43349—Cat Coat, size 10.....	55
43280—Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) Coat, American Mink Sweetheart collar and cuffs.....	57.5
5439—Natural Otter Coat, Plucked Otter collar, Sizes 14 and 16.....	365
43099— <i>Miss Style</i> Natural Squirrel Coat, tailored collar, Sizes 14 and 16.....	225
43156—Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) Coat, Chapel dyed Kolinsky rump seat collar.....	300
43221—Elmwood brown Karakul Coat, shawl collar.....	125
43326— <i>Miss Style Rumble Seat</i> American Opossum Coat	110
43275— <i>Rumble Seat</i> Black Persian Lamb Coat (muff \$35)	495
43334—Japanese Mink Coat, Butter Ermine collar and cuffs	450
43147— <i>Miss Style Rumble Seat</i> Hudson Seal (dyed Mus-	225
43292—Black Karakul Coat, self trimmed, set back tailored collar.....	445
43286— <i>Miss Style Rumble Seat</i> Kaffa Brown Kid Coat....	125
43076— <i>Miss Style Rumble Seat</i> Raccoon Coat.....	225
43084—Natural Pony Coat, Tea Rose, Japanese Badger crush collar .....	100
43239—Natural American Mink Coat, self trimmed.....	1125

No approvals, refunds, or C. O. D.'s during this sale.

Purchases made by deposit or otherwise are held storage free for fall delivery.

*It pays to trade where you trade in safety*  
**A. Bishop Co.**  
Established 1860

The Old Reliable Furriers, Hatters, and Haberdashers  
Randolph at Wabash—South-East Corner

M  
S  
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hop

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S

on!

OFFICE

## YOUNG BISSELL TO BE MARRIED TO WAUSAU GIRL

Mary Dingee Is Betrothed  
to Lumberman's Son.

Wausau, Wis., Aug. 25.—[Special]—Walter H. Bissell Jr., son of a millionaire lumberman of this city, whose elopement in 1927 with Elizabeth Kennedy of Hinckley, Ill., and subsequent annulment of their marriage, caused a sensation in the Upper Peninsula, will be married here next Saturday to Miss Mary Dingee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dingee of Wausau.

Elaborate plans have been made for the wedding. It will be in the First Methodist church.

The bride to be was graduated last June from the Oberlin Kindergarten school, Oberlin, O.

Eloped to Rockford, Ill.

The bridegroom, a former student at the University of Wisconsin, surprised his fraternity brothers two years ago by eloping to Rockford, Ill., with Miss Kennedy following a party at Madison. The couple were married in Rockford on May 15, 1927, but, according to the findings of the court which annulled the marriage here, Bissell's "reason" was regarded and rejected May 16, 1927.

Miss Kennedy failed to file an answer or demur to the summons and complaint in the annulment action papers for which were served on her in Kenosha, Wis., four later.

Evidence in Case Sealed.

All evidence in the case pertaining to the elopement and marriage were ordered sealed by Municipal Judge Louis Marchetti, who granted the annulment.

William W. Gamble Jr., a relative and business associate of the groom, will be best man at the wedding Saturday, and Mrs. Thomas L. Edwards, sister of the bride, to be will act as matron of honor. The usher will be Ben Drew, Chicago; J. F. McLoney, Wilmette, Ill., and Fowler P. Stone Jr., John Coates and Winifred Graebner of Wausau.

## OLD SOLDIER, 60, ADmits HAMMER KILLING OF BUNKIE

### Tragedy of Rum and Poverty Revealed.

At the age of 40, Joseph Schywana, his erect figure and military mustache reminiscent of his many years as a sergeant in the Austrian army, found himself yesterday in a detective bureau cell charged with the murder of Paul Kasperek, 56 years old, a rooming house at 2008 Carmen avenue.

Although at first the gray haired prisoner maintained his innocence, detective pieced together details of a tragedy of the poor which might have come from the pen of a De Maupassant. Confronted with this evidence, Schywana, after this morning, confessed the crime, according to the police. The story as told by the police was confirmed by the prisoner.

Brooks Over Theft Charge.

Two weeks ago Kasperek found two of his shirts missing. He accused Schywana and the old soldier grew apoplectic at the charge. On Saturday night he drank some of the burning white liquor which he was able to buy with his resentful growl.

Kasperek's body was found yesterday morning. His head had been beaten in with a coppersmith's hammer. Schywana reported the death. His shirt and hands were stained. He said he had been awakened by Kasperek's moaning and that he had not seen any assailant. But investigation revealed the quarrel and he was arrested.

Rooms with Two Other Wives.

After the war Schywana came to America and drifted to Chicago. In a basement flat at the Carmen avenue address he and two other homeless and lonely men built themselves bunks and roomed together. His companions were Kasperek and Frank Blasak, 65 years old. The three eked out a living, slept and quarreled together.

FIND BODY IN LAKE.

The body of John Zajac, 22 years old, 1817 West Dearborn street, was found in the lake off the government pier a week ago in a futile effort to save a companion, who was recovered by coast guardmen yesterday.



CHAS. DAUBERGER  
PARIS VIENNA CHICAGO  
Rm. 1233 Stevens Building, Wabash Ave. Entrance  
DEARBORN 5443

## CANADA SHUTS EXPORT DOCK IN RUM DRIVE

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 25.—[Special]

—Rum running along the Niagara river got the severest blow in its history today when the Canadian authorities closed the export dock at Bridgeburg, Ont., reputed headquarters for liquor smugglers plying the Niagara

river and the western end of Lake Erie.

The reason given by Dominion customs officials was that they have found that large cargoes of liquor, supposedly consigned for American ports, have been landed back on the Canadian shore for sale in speakeasies there.

The port at Bridgeburg, just across the Niagara river from Buffalo, has been doing a brisk business and its runners are said to have supplied 75 per cent of the booze brought to this area from Canada.

## School Luggage SALE of Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks and Luggage

### Insured INDESTRUCTO Trunks

1929 MODEL FULL SIZE, \$55  
WARDROBE TRUNK  
FOR ONLY

\$34.95

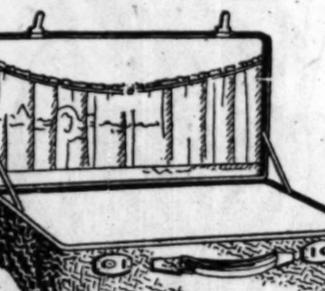


Drawers with Locking Bar, Dust Curtain, Laundry Compartment and Shoe Box. Washable mothproof Lining protects the clothes and keeps them fresh. The trunk may be opened and closed in one operation, without stooping. Steel bound and studded for hardest usage. INSURANCE GUARANTEE.

Other Wardrobe Trunks, \$17.50 Up

### INDESTRUCTO Wardrobe Suit Cases

In regular Pullman size. Will hold 3 to 5 costume changes plus accessories, \$13.50 yet is light, small and easily carried.



Ladies' Overnight Cases

Made of fine quality top grain cowhide leather with rounded corners in black, brown and tan. Silk lined; 2 gold polished locks, \$20, \$22 and \$18.50 value, 24 inches, \$10.95 only

### GLADSTONE BAGS Today's Most Popular and Convenient Traveling Bag

Made of fine quality top grain cowhide leather in shark grain, black and dark brown with leather lining throughout. 22 and \$15. Only

A REAL \$25.00  
VALUE

Atlas Trunk & Leather Works  
111 South Dearborn Street, Near Monroe  
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

## popular excursion over Labor Day to ST. PAUL. MINNEAPOLIS

**\$9.00**  
ROUND  
TRIP  
Children Half Fare  
GOING—Tickets good on Fast Special Train (Coaches only) leaving Union Station 7:15 p. m. Western Ave. 7:25 p. m. Saturday, August 31st. Direct connections at St. Paul for those desiring to visit Superior or Duluth.  
RETURNING—Tickets will be honored in coaches on Superior Train arriving Minneapolis 7:15 p. m., St. Paul 7:50 p. m. Monday, September 2nd. Arriving Western Ave. 7:15 a. m. Chicago, Union Station, 7:20 a. m. next morning. Tickets from Duluth or Superior will be honored for return not later than Nov. 1st. Pac. Ry. train leaving Duluth 2:00 p. m., Superior 2:31 p. m. September 2nd, connecting at St. Paul with Special Train.

Central Standard Time shown—add one hour for Chicago Daylight Time.

Only Double Tracted Line—Shortest Line via Milwaukee

**TWO BIG DAYS**  
Plenty to do—Plenty to see. Spend a glorious holiday  
BUY YOUR TICKETS EARLY

City Ticket Office, 100, Chicago, Phone Central 7676  
Union Station, Milwaukee, 100, Chicago, Phone Madison 6766  
Western Avenue Station, Phone Brunswick 7996

**The MILWAUKEE ROAD**  
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

## PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

STATE STREET ENTRANCE • PALMER HOUSE

TWO FLOORS . . .  
OUR ELEVATOR TO SHOE SALON

PEACOCK SHOES  
GORDON HOSIERY  
SMART LUGGAGE



## The AUTUMN DEBUT of WORLD A NEW PEACOCK SHOE CREATION



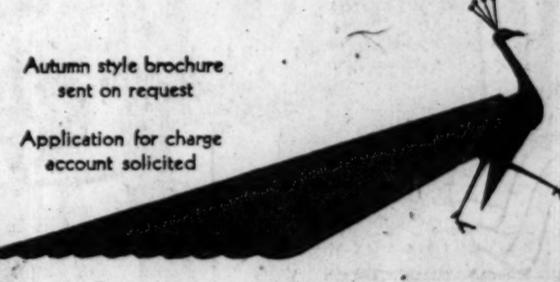
Fascinating . . . yes! This exquisite rhythm of line so cherished by fashion . . . a single strap transcending into two . . . to enclose a dainty foot in a combination of Suede and Kidskin. Behold, a PEACOCK hi-arch narrow heel Shoe Creation in autumn's smartest colors.

CHOCOLATE BROWN KID  
DULL GUNMETAL KID • AUTUMN GREEN KID  
SIERRA BROWN SUEDE • BLACK SUEDE  
BLACK PATENT LEATHER

\$12.50

Autumn style brochure  
sent on request

Application for charge  
account solicited



Every type of heel, from  
the very low to the  
extremely high, may be had  
in PEACOCK hi-arch nar-  
row heel Shoe Creations

PEACOCK SHOE CREATIONS . . . \$10 to \$25

## What School Shall It Be?

HERE'S a tremendously im-  
portant matter that must be  
decided within the next few  
weeks. Upon the decision rests  
the well-being . . . perhaps the  
entire future . . . of your son or  
daughter!

Fortunately, in solving this  
problem you can have . . . without  
any obligation whatsoever . . .  
the expert, trained assistance of  
the Tribune School Bureau, which  
for years has been aiding parents  
in the selection of educational  
institutions.

Courteous, attentive assistants  
will give you the exact informa-  
tion you desire. Not only that . . .  
they will write any school  
that interests you and ask to have  
literature sent direct to you.

Make use of this service! Let  
these experts whose experience  
has developed a nice sense of dis-  
crimination help you choose a  
school that just fits your particular  
purpose. Telephone, write or,  
better still, call in person.

## TRIBUNE SCHOOL BUREAU

ONE SOUTH DEARBORN ST.  
1101 EAST SIXTY-THIRD ST.  
4132 WEST MADISON ST.  
Superior 0100—all offices.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE

## FRANCE EAGE PARTICIPAT NAVAL CUT

Wants Rights Rec  
as Great Sea Po

PARIS, Aug. 25.—(AP)—  
man for the French government  
said that France not only  
will welcome an invitation  
proposed international naval

French circles have been  
settled by reports abroad  
would hold aloof and  
participate because of the  
naval party between Eng-  
land and Italy which has been  
latter. The spokesman said  
the contrary is true.

Crusader Problem  
The French position, as  
outlined, was that France  
opposed of the preliminary  
negotiations between the United  
Great Britain as essential  
clear the way for a general  
agreement among all the  
parties. France considers the  
question in a particular  
problem between the two  
powers, and that once this  
prospects will be brighter  
accord for limitation of  
navies.

France, it was explained,  
wishes to be excluded from  
negotiations on the naval problem  
and naval armament is just as  
important in the new "league  
of nations" for measurement  
as the United States, Great  
Britain, Japan and Italy.

Naval Categories  
France has ceased to de-  
sign a system of total to  
has agreed to accept a sys-  
by categories, provide  
some elasticity in right of  
transferring from one type of  
another.

Because of big colonial  
in Africa and possible ne-  
transferring troops across  
territories, not to mention  
in the far east and near east  
remains a first line factor  
strength and it was believed  
would be great advantage  
naval power either to be  
out of consideration or if  
France will not insist upon  
as a great sea power.

It was learned that France  
not haggles over the ques-  
tions or over how close  
posed conference should be  
the league of nations.

DINERS IN RESTAURANT  
years old, 2347 Culion avenue,  
While eating in a restaurant, a  
woman was hit in the head  
and slightly wounded by a  
who turned back, snatched the  
hat, and drew a knife and  
told him to leave.

IF YOU  
COULD  
SEE HOW  
IT IS  
DON

Service a Bi  
Beyond Mer  
Dollars and  
Cents!

PH  
SALZMA

## This Greater August Sale of FURS



Now approaching its last week, our  
Forty-fourth Annual Sale of Furs has  
brought to women of Chicago an ex-  
ceptional fur buying opportunity.  
With new models just arrived, you  
are assured of complete and fresh se-  
lections even during the last week of  
the sale, and we invite you to come in.

Restyling and Repairing Service  
of the highest type of our customers.

Leopard coat, trimmed in  
Beaver collar and  
cuffs with deep \$755

C. HENNING  
108 North State St.  
Room 220





**ALLIES OFFER  
BRITAIN 59 PCT.  
OF HER DEMANDS****Hope to Save Parley on  
German Debt.**

BY HENRY WALES,

(Chicago Tribune Press Service) THE HAGUE, Holland, Aug. 25.—Prussia, Italy, Belgium and Japan today agreed to offer Great Britain 83 per cent of Philip Snowden's demands for an additional \$1,424,000 per year for the reparations to be paid by Germany on the proposed Young plan.

This amounts to about \$8,664,000 and officials are hopeful Britain will accept it and save the conference from a breakdown. The new offer is made as follows:

First, \$12,880,000 from lapsing the peace plan over the Young plan for six months.

Second, \$22,800,000 allocated by the Young plan for Great Britain's payment to the United States the first year, \$25,790,000 of the Czech-Slovenian guarantee by Italy.

Discount Rate Varies. This makes a total of \$111,980,000 capital debt, which at 5 per cent approximates to \$4,664,000, or approximately 12 and a fraction per cent of Mr. Snowden's demands.

Reparations from the capital sum are accountable by the fact that the British are figuring the discount rate at 5 per cent, while the French are using a basis of 7 per cent.

Hence, Mr. Snowden's demands for \$111,980,000 unconditional annuities, the allies offer him about \$13,566,000.

Reparations in kind are covered by an agreement that Mr. Snowden has signed over the Young plan and whereby the principle of 22 per cent, as allotted under the Spa agreement, is to be the general opinion now that the chancellor of the exchequer will not dare to smash the conference over the paltry sum lacking, and must agree to accept or at least consider the allied offer.

Confidence in Progress.

Despite the pessimism among the British regarding that Mr. Snowden's demands will be accepted, and moreover the principle of 22 per cent, as allotted under the Spa agreement, is to be the general opinion now that the chancellor of the exchequer will not dare to smash the conference over the paltry sum lacking, and must agree to accept or at least consider the allied offer.

**L. FRIEDMAN INC.**CHICAGO'S RELIABLE FURRIERS  
301-305 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE JUST SOUTH OF THE BRIDGE**29th AUGUST FUR SALE**

Left—Indian Seal Coat with German Fox collar and cuffs. This and other styles. \$295 \$750 \$255

All Scarfs  
Reduced 20% for  
This Sale

L. Friedman's August Fur Sale is drawing to a close with a galaxy of new and striking models at most reasonable prices.

Every step from the purchase of the raw skin to the finished garment is carried out by our own organization . . . thereby assuring you the greatest saving possible in a fur coat purchased at Friedman's. Shop at L. Friedman's during the last 6 days of the August Sale.

**FRENCH ATTACK  
FORD FOR PAYING  
27 CTS. AN HOUR****Call Higher Wage Blow to  
Auto Industry.**

BY ROBERT SAGE,

(Chicago Tribune Press Service) PARIS, Aug. 25.—Charges that

Henry Ford is aiming at the destruction

of the French automobile industry,

by paying workers in the new

French Ford plant the unheard of sum

of 27 cents an hour were made today

by the French royalist paper *Action Française*.

Referring to Mr. Ford's recent statement that the best way of establishing world peace is to develop existing industries and create a new one, the newspaper says: "In order to appreciate the real value of Mr. Ford's declarations, it should be recalled that he has recently established an automobile plant in a Parisian suburb, turning out 50 cars daily."

"Costs of U. S. Imperialism."

The newspaper claims American imperialism today is primarily caused by overproduction, since the United States produces four times the number of automobiles its internal market can absorb, and is therefore compelled to export.

"For France to follow Mr. Ford's advice would mean ruin and destruction." *Action Française* concludes.

"The exaggerated development of our industry would deprive our agriculture of its few remaining workers, help subdue our race, and deal our nationality its death blow."

"One might be inclined to rejoice with the French workers who profit by his generosity. But if the Ford plan succeeds, must it not lead to the

corresponding increase in the cost of production of the French automobiles, which would permit him to compete successfully. Are these pacific methods?"

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# NEW Selling Power Given TO TRIBUNE ADVERTISERS!

Tribune circulation gains give greater power to advertisers. The July daily average of 854,893 copies reached 56,097 more families than in the same month in 1928. This increase was greater than the combined gains of all other Chicago newspapers.

1,368 cities in the United States have newspapers. In 1,312 cities—96%—no newspaper has greater total circulation than the increase the Tribune now offers to advertisers.

In a single year the daily Tribune gained more circulation than the total circulation en-

joyed by any of 2,191 newspapers—90% of all newspapers in the United States.

The vital growth of the Tribune on weekdays is evidenced also in Sunday gains. Sunday Tribune July average circulation, now at the high level of 1,107,469, shows a jump of 23,965 over July 1928.

Here is sales power! Here is advertising response, immediate, copious, profitable! Use it to back your salesmen, your dealers, your merchandise in Chicago and the Chicago territory.

**Chicago Tribune**

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Total Average Circulation, July 1929  
Daily, 854,893, Sunday, 1,107,469

CITY HUNTS  
TO REPLACE  
INSPECTION

\$300,000 None  
Fund Already

Where to find \$300,000 already been appropriated by the city from antioil inspection revenue, but what remains will be one item facing financial experts. The city has said it will try to end the oil inspection by the end of this year.

On Aug. 1, under a new law, the legislature, the state of trade and commerce to inspection of all oil products handled by municipalities. Hans F. Gorman, head of the department, explained yesterday that the city not only will be the revenue in the future, but for the first half of small, due to inaccuracy, the amount will be fully \$300,000.

Will Be Part of De-

According to a recent City Controller Schmidt, amount was estimated at January and will be a part expected Dec. 31.

In addition to the revenue city also has forfeited a barrel of oil to the state department. These men, it is said, have been employed by the state department to inspect oil products.

The oil companies, as a state, are beneficiaries of the system. While the city charges a barrel for inspecting gasoline, and kerosene, the state is only one and a half approximately 400,000 barrels paid through the spectors in Chicago each year.

Thompson Wins De-

Although the city's new a bare losses, legislators Mayor Thompson's organization responsible for passage of inspection act. It was in the closing days of the year as a part of the political pushed over house bill 631 the Chicago school tax. At both meetings, Governor Emerson and Thompson agreed to exchange votes received majorities.

Gov. Emerson was anxious to give the oil companies a cheaper state inspection rate, and settlement of the 1927 gasoline tax in the Thompson's sacrifice department for Emerson's school tax bill.

**Chicago Boy Is Drown in Wisconsin as Canoe**

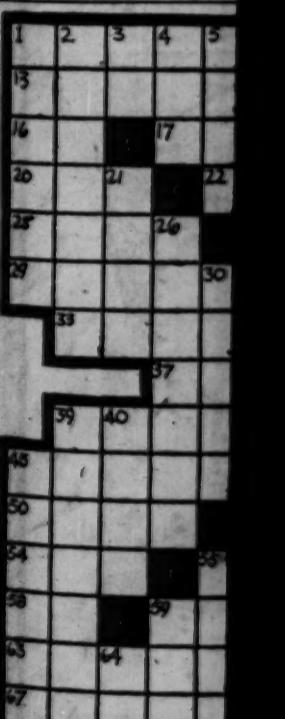
Richard Egan Jr., 17 year old Milwaukee student at Lincoln High school, was drowned in a canoe in Lake Winona, a week ago yesterday. His body was recovered Thursday and brought to Milwaukee two days ago. His father, R. E. Egan Sr., is a plant superintendent of Illinois Steel company.

**Pioneer Shipbuilder**

**Will Be Buried**

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 26.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Joseph Wolter, 82, of the founders of the Lederer Shipbuilding company, which was founded fifty years ago, when his home in Sturgeon Bay, years Mr. Wolter headed Bay Shipbuilding corpora-

CROSSWORD



1. Planks  
2. Covers with reed.  
3. Commanded.  
4. Pertaining to the Rhine.  
5. Scale of one.  
6. Small.  
7. Weird.  
8. Company [abbr.].  
9. Great, last.  
10. Ocular.  
11. Possessor.  
12. East Indian mercenary.  
13. Soldier.  
14. In this place.  
15. Some.  
16. Scale of one.  
17. Accomplices.  
18. Shabby; unkempt.  
19. To eat.  
20. Whip brain.  
21. Chopped.  
22. Commercial.  
23. Amount [abbr.].  
24. Circumstances.  
25. Periods into which  
26. Year is divided.













MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1929.

## MONEY RATES SET NEW RECORD FOR AUGUST

Highest for Month Since War.

Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
New York, Aug. 25.—On general principles it might be expected that August would be a month of suspense in financial markets. It is traditionally the holiday month for dull and poor. But expectation of dull stocks, even in the dog-days towards the end of summer, has been

With the stock exchange particularly, the movement of prices during August did not have to wait even the suspending of "branch offices" at the summer resorts, or the later establishment of similar "brokers" agencies on an liberal. Whether, because, as in such years as 1924 and 1920, events in a very direct bearing on the social outlook were unfolding at this time of year, or because of a wish to anticipate expected favorable developments of autumn, or merely because a great part of the speculative community was unable at any time to keep away from the market, even in a day, the stock exchange has almost always continued to attract the interest in these end-of-summer weeks.

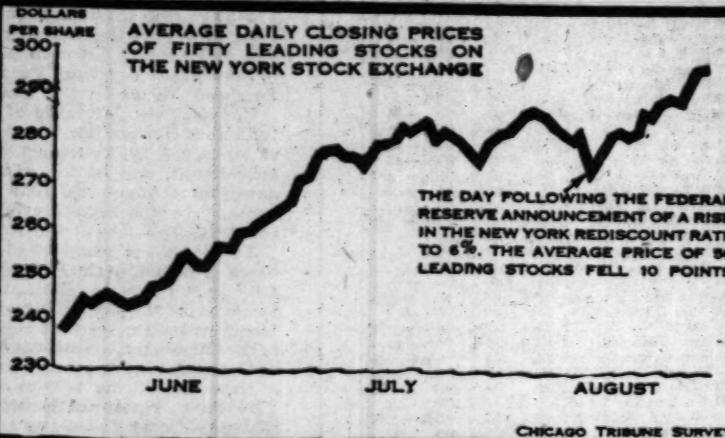
## Banks Gather Resources.

The fact that money rates are for various reasons apt to be low in August may also have had a hand, indirectly the needs of trade for credit at night at this time of year, yet who are gathering together resources for the heavy autumn requirements. In most of the half dozen past years the Wall Street money market was at the lowest of the year; for even when higher rates are expected for the autumn, the accumulating bank funds have to be loaned out on call or short notice. Occasionally, this sequel to a general advance in stocks, finished on the basis of August's easy money, has been a break in prices when very tightened in September and October.

This present month has not continued to rule in the money market. Notwithstanding their movement of all loans, it has been a high money month. The call loan rate at times has gone to the highest August figure in the European war broke out; but the loans on call have had an average rate of 4% at the rate mentioned at this time in the twenty-five past years only in 1919. The reserve bank rate has been advanced, this month, to the highest mid-summer charge on record, except for 1920. The stock market, except for a week of reaction speedily removed, has paid little or no attention to this tightening of money, but it has some interesting questions concerning the autumn money market. In this year, the autumn money market has never failed to rise considerably above the summer maximum, unless in seasons such as those of 1920 and 1923 when demands for credit were relaxed by stock exchanges liquidation or trade reaction. If the familiar tightening were to come this coming autumn, what are the Wall Street money rates to be of what their effect on other financial markets? The record of the last twelve months past has been the generally continuous rise of money on the stock exchanges, notwithstanding increase of \$100,000,000, or more than fifty per cent in the amount of credit offered. Predictions of reversal in the movement in money rates have been made recently during the last 12 months, but they have never been fulfilled.

**Serious Problem Ahead.**  
At the present moment, more perhaps than at any time, the federal government has managed to safeguard the market for trade and industry and the influence of the stock exchanges is abnormally high. For this, it could be. But it could not be if European markets, where the bulk of outgo of their own funds to needs for Wall street's insatiable requirements has already created a serious economic problem. There is still a general cheerfulness that the money board will let down the hammer, but it has not been easy to

## Stock Prices Have Moved Steadily Upward Since Market Recovered From Shock of Federal Reserve Rate Increase



## BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

CURRENT MONTH.		Amounts called.	Price.	Redemption date.
Courts Building Corp.	7%, 26. Aug. 1927.	Entire issue.	100	Aug. 26
Chicago Building, Chicago, first mortgage 6% 1927.	Entire issue.	103	Aug. 24	
Future MONTHS.				
Baner Rock Products, first 6% 1933.	Entire issue.	105	Sept. 1	
Bennettsville, Town of, a. c. 6 per cent 2000 and 6% 1000 per cent water bonds, 1908.	Entire issue.	100	Sept. 1	
Chicago Edison, 10 years, 7%, 1932.	Entire issue.	102 1/2	Sept. 1	
Chicago Latin School for Girls, second 6% 1913.	Entire issue.	100	Jan. 1	
Cole, James G., first 6% 1937.	Entire issue.	100	Oct. 15	
Commonwealth Realty Trust, first 6% 1930-46.	Entire issue.	105	Sept. 1	
Convent of Notre Dame de Lourdes [New Orleans], first 6% 1933.	Entire issue.	105	Nov. 1	
Curry Building, first 6% 1934.	Entire issue.	100	Sept. 1	
Eastwood, M. and Wiles, A. M. bonds, 1925.	Entire issue.	100	Sept. 1	
Levi's Congregation of the Holy Cross of New Orleans, La., first 6% 1923.	Entire issue.	101	Sept. 15	
Manlow, Nathan, first 6% 1930-35.	Entire issue.	102	Sept. 1	
McClure, Robt. & Co., first mortgage 6% 1940.	Entire issue.	102	Sept. 1	
No. 25—Newgate Street Building, Chicago, first mortgage 6% 1934.	Entire issue.	102	Sept. 1	
Paesano Hotel, first 6% 1930-38.	Entire issue.	100	Sept. 15	
Patton, N. M. ref. water 4% 1931.	Entire issue.	105	Sept. 1	
Shaw, James S., Detroit, first 6% 1937.	Entire issue.	100	Sept. 1	
Saint Jadiot Latin Cos., first real estate 6% 1930.	Entire issue.	102	Oct. 1	
Sawyer Biscuit, 7%, 1933.	Entire issue.	100	Sept. 15	
Standard Coal of Utah, first 6% 1933.	Entire issue.	103	Jan. 1	
Unique Brass, first 6% 1930.	Entire issue.	102	Sept. 15	
Watson, George, original first 6% 1935.	Entire issue.	103	Sept. 1	
Winona Service Co., 7% cent 1930-34.	Entire issue.	103	Nov. 1	

## BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTIONS.  
Am. Cosmeticians Soc. .... Hotel Sherman  
Am. Numismatic Assn. .... Congress Hotel  
Chicago Assn. of Dancing Masters. .... Stevens Hotel  
MEETINGS.  
International Stamp Assn. Bismarck Hotel  
J. H. Kasco. .... Edgewater Beach Hotel  
Junior Assn. of Commercial Hotel Sherman

EVENING EVENTS.  
Chicago Dress Contractors Assn. .... Aladdin Hotel  
Globe-Wernicke Co. .... Hotel Wernicke  
Horton Manufacturing Co. .... Bismarck Hotel  
Insulation Club. .... Bismarck Hotel  
Kingsway Motor Club. .... Hotel Sherman  
H. O. Stone and Company. .... Morrison Hotel

discover indications of it. Indeed, it has only become more evident, in the five or six months since the March convulsion in Wall Street's money market, that if the reserve banks do not decide to raise or reverse their rates under the present visible circumstances, the action would amount to pouring fuel upon the flame of speculation.

## Rock Island Orders New Cars for Three Fast Trains

Three of the Rock Island's trains—the Golden State Limited, the Rocky Mountain Limited and the Iowa-Nebraska Limited, all running out of Chicago—have to have new equipment from stem to stern. The order calls for fifty-two Pullman cars and new locomotives. The trains will be exhibited at the La Salle Street station Friday, Sept. 6, from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., Chicago, daylight saving time.

**Union Tank Car Company's Income Equals \$5.07 Share**

The semiannual report of the Union Tank Car company for the first half of 1929 shows net income of \$1,584,445, equivalent to \$5.07 a share on the \$31,206,200 capital stock. Dividends totaling \$778,967 were paid and thereafter surplus was increased to \$5,711,447.

## Reliable Stores

An attractive chain store stock

Special circular sent upon request.

## HORNBLOWER &amp; WEEKS

ESTABLISHED 1888

BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO CLEVELAND 39 South La Salle Street CHICAGO Telephone Franklin 7500 PROVIDENCE PORTLAND, ME PITTSBURGH

Members of the New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Detroit Stock Exchanges and the New York Curb Exchange.

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## OTIS &amp; CO.

Established 1899

Members New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Cincinnati Stock Exchanges, Chicago Board of Trade, New York Cotton Exchange and New York Curb Exchange

## CHICAGO GROUP CREATES TRUST FOR INVESTORS

## Will Have Powers of Management.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

A new Chicago investment trust, similar to the last, has been organized of this type which have been launched in recent months, will make its home before the investing public this week, it was learned yesterday.

The new company will be sponsored by A. G. Becker & Co., and Lawrence Stern & Co., and the stock will be traded on the Chicago stock exchange, to which application for listing has been made. The name of the new company has not been revealed pending the crowning of the T's and dottiing of the I's in the articles of incorporation.

The bankers state, however, that the organizers contemplate a general investment trust of the management type, with broadest powers to make investments of all kinds. The character, it is understood, will have a special feature in that the corporation will invest in real property, as well as securities. The names of prominent Chicagoans in business and financial circles will be included on the board of directors. The major portion of the capital has already been subscribed, it was stated.

## Prices Irregular.

Prices on the exchange last week were irregular as a whole, although the fifty most active issues marked up an increase of \$120,041,712 for the preceding week. The total market value of these stocks stood at \$3,404,608,700 at the close of Saturday, compared with \$2,284,581,890 at the end of the previous week, a compilation by Lage & Co. shows.

The biggest gain of the week was established by Auburn Automobile, which closed 35 points higher after a

## 20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

	Net	Cham. chg.
1,000,000 Radio Co.	94 1/2	+ 8 1/2
600,000 American	94	+ 8
811,000 U. S. Steel	93 1/2	+ 8 1/2
785,700 St. Oil of N. Y.	86 1/2	+ 5 1/2
762,700 St. Oil of N. Y.	72 1/2	+ 1 1/2
716,000 Int. Tel. & Tel.	125 1/2	+ 24 1/2
696,000 Standard Oil Co.	125 1/2	+ 24 1/2
596,500 Mount. Ward.	125 1/2	+ 24 1/2
516,400 Packard M., new, w. 125 1/2	125 1/2	+ 24 1/2
466,000 Both. Steel	128	+ 13 1/2
420,000 Trans. & Oil	124	+ 10
320,000 Standard Co.	124	+ 10
323,000 Int. Nickel Co.	84	+ 8
262,000 Com. Gas.	84	+ 8
261,100 Pub. Serv. N. J.	119 1/2	+ 1
260,000 Am. Can.	119 1/2	+ 1
254,000 Com. Gas., N. Y.	117	+ 2 1/2
253,000 Warner Bros. P. Co. A.	108 1/2	+ 1 1/2
257,000 Union Carbide	124	+ 13 1/2

## Chain Stores Unlikely Field for Packers, Expert Declares

BY SCRUTATOR.

No particular menace to American consumers, or even to American retailers, is foreseen by most investigators and theorists in the attempt by the four biggest packing companies to realize a monopoly of the products of the consent decree of 1926. Among other things prevents these packers from engaging in any retail activities except meat and a few others closely related.

Prof. E. L. Rhodes of the University of Chicago, assistant director of the Institute of Meat Packing, in a study of the chain store and its relationship to the packing industry, has shown with a degree of clarity that the consent decree of 1926, among other things, prevents these packers from

2,000 shops are conducted by strictly meat selling chains. About 15 per cent of all meats at retail are sold through chains. In Chicago the percentage is considerably smaller.

Grocery chains have gone in a few instances into the ownership of packing plants and their products to the market. It is believed that there will be more progress along this line. It is, in fact, entirely possible that this looked for trend has been one of the potent factors in causing the big packers to seek permission to become retailers themselves.

Prof. Rhodes' petition in Supreme court of the District of Columbia for a setting aside of the consent decree shows with a degree of clarity that the consent decree of 1926, among other things, prevents these packers from

engaging in any retail activities except meat and a few others closely related.

Now at Disadvantage.

At present there is no disadvantage. There are so many packing firms in the country, and the meat sales of the chain groceries are so large—possibly 10 per cent of the whole—that these chains have something like a whip hand in dealing with them.

What the results will be if the consent decree is put aside, it is of course pure speculation. It appears likely that they expect a growth in the average business of the independent retail store.

## Cites Arguments.

Against the possibility that even the largest packers may operate chains so widely spread that they will approximate the numbers of the great grocery organizations, two arguments are advanced. One is that it is too costly to equip markets where the trade is small, almost negligible.

The other is that prejudice on the part of all meat retailers in a community will begin to operate at once against any packer who locates his own market near them. This would cause material losses in the regular distribution of the packer and might cost more in profits than his market would bring in.

So far the development of chain meat marketing has been largely in connection with the grocery chains. The 300 of the latter organizations, 351 conduct meat markets in connection with their stores, the number of such markets being estimated at from 10,000 to 15,000. In contrast, only about

## GOOD TIMES COMING, BANK REVIEWS SAY

## "Nature Doing Bit for Farm Board."

BY O. A. MATHER.

It's going to be a good year for most everybody. The farmer will have more income than last year and continuance of a high level of operations in industry will assure large employment. Therefore the purchasing power of the whole American people will remain high and business will be good.

In general this is the prophecy made in the monthly reviews of two of the country's largest financial institutions. The Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, Chicago, expressed the western viewpoint. The Guaranty Trust company, New York, performing similarly for the east.

## Industry at Peak.

"Nature is doing more than its bit to get the federal farm board off to a good start," the review said. "The time honored one of reducing credit held at this point as to give the farmer a more favorable return for his product. Everything considered—production, price, total farm income and its distribution—the conclusion follows that 1929 will improve the position of the American farmer. And when the

## NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

Description	Sales	High	Low	Clos. Chg.	Net	Description	Sales	High	Low	Clos. Chg.	Net	Description	Sales	High	Low	Clos. Chg.	Net	No. thous.	High	Low	Clos. chg.	Net
<b>A</b>						<b>A</b>						<b>A</b>										
Acetol Prod	2,020	205	18	18		Acetol Prod	100	22	24	24		Acetol Prod	7,700	88	85	84		1 do new	850	93	93	
Acetone Prod	11,600	5	4	5	-	Acetone Prod	100	22	24	24		Acetone Prod	6,410	41	41	-		16 do 55	55	92	92	
Aero. Arch.	1,200	69	60	60	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	700	41	41	41		4 Penn P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	15,100	10	9	9	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	200	100	100	100		1 P AL	54	92	92	
Aero. Arch.	23,800	12	10	10	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	700	41	41	41		2 do 55	55	92	92	
Aero. Arch.	6,100	6	5	5	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	200	100	100	100		2 do 45	45	105	105	
Aero. Arch.	400	84	33	33	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	700	41	41	41		3 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	500	33	32	32	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	200	100	100	100		4 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	700	41	41	41		5 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	9	8	8	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	200	100	100	100		6 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	500	81	81	81	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	700	41	41	41		7 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	200	100	100	100		8 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	11	10	10	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	700	41	41	41		9 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	200	100	100	100		10 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	700	41	41	41		11 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	200	100	100	100		12 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	700	41	41	41		13 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	200	100	100	100		14 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	700	41	41	41		15 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	200	100	100	100		16 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	700	41	41	41		17 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	200	100	100	100		18 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	700	41	41	41		19 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	200	100	100	100		20 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	700	41	41	41		21 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	200	100	100	100		22 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	700	41	41	41		23 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	200	100	100	100		24 P AL	52	91	91	
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Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	200	100	100	100		30 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	700	41	41	41		31 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	200	100	100	100		32 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	700	41	41	41		33 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	200	100	100	100		34 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	700	41	41	41		35 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	200	100	100	100		36 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	700	41	41	41		37 P AL	52	91	91	
Aero. Arch.	1,000	12	12	12	-	Aero. Arch.	100	22	24	24		Aero. Arch.	200	100	100	100		38 P AL	52	91	91	
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**Don't Send Them Away to School If You Can Help It**  
 Mrs. Gladys Bonney Huntington

A book on the care of babies by Miss Carolyn Conant Van Buren, a noted authority on the subject, can be had at The Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, for 50 cents, or by mail for 65 cents.

For a long time we copied English clothes for our children, and we still use many English made clothes for boys. They are good, too.

But there's another English custom we began copying some time ago which has unfortunately persisted in this country. It is the practice of sending children away to school.

A few days ago I heard an Englishman himself criticizing us for doing it. He said: "American mothers are making a great mistake in sending their children away to school. The people do it, it is true, upon them to a greater extent—they want to the colonies (and you know the sun never sets on the British empire) or they were in the service and went to India, and they simply couldn't take their children with them, because of the climate, or poor schools, or other good reasons. They couldn't help themselves in most cases. But it's no way for childhood to be spent, if it can be avoided."

Now that, from an Englishman, is saying something, and may have some weight with those people who feel that in spirit an English custom they are, too.

Not that many parents send their children away to school for that reason. Many in this country are confronted with local or personal conditions which make a good boarding school the only place their girls or boys can live in.

But for those who have a choice, a little clear thinking would be in order now before school opens—before the child has left his home roof—before the die is cast.

Those who are at the head of their profession and others who are heads or who are heads of girls' schools do their best to make their institutions as much like home as possible, because that is the natural atmosphere for childhood to thrive in. In spite of that, some of them have stated their opinions quite strongly that a day school and a home life give a child the best and happiest start in life, in preference to their own boarding schools.

Don't let social advantage, prestige, a desire for personal convenience or freedom make you send your children away to school. Who is going to care as much about your child as you can? He can be a substitute for a mother and father—who can give the balance to his life that home and a good day school can give? Think it over well before you send your children away.

(Copyright: 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.)

#### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published. Send "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

#### Off Came the Sleeves.

One morning, a girl friend of mine and I had come into the church and seated ourselves in the seat just ahead of me. We talked a bit before the service but soon the church became crowded and we stopped talking. I told her so we reached over and pretended to point through the window shoulders. I told her the thing I intended telling but as I pulled at the thread, lo and behold, the whole sleeve came out, for her dressmaker had only basted the sleeve into the armhole and had pulled out the baste thread. Some of the thread had pinned in the sleeve and glistened from every side. I still feel convinced that the very next Sunday, our minister preached from Luke \$25, "Woe unto you that laugh," for their benefit but I deserved it.

S. L. Parker

#### MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

#### Greater TALKIE Theaters

#### CONGRESS

Lincoln, Irving and Robert  
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.  
ALL-TALKING LOVE STORY  
BUDDY ROGERS  
"RIVER OF ROMANCE"  
STAR ACTS IN SOUND

#### CENTER

Milwaukee and Rockwell  
VICTOR McGALEN  
In the All-Talking Mystery  
"THE BLACK WATCH"  
With MYRNA LOY  
STAR ACTS IN SOUND

#### BERWIN

221 N. Dearborn  
In the All-Talking Thriller  
"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"

#### BELFARPK

221 N. Dearborn  
"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"

#### STATE

500 W. Madison  
"DANGEROUS CURVES"—ALL TALKING

#### WINDSOR

1235 N. Clark  
"MADONNA OF AVENUE A"

#### COVENT

2025 N. Clark  
"MADONNA OF AVENUE A"

#### AUSTIN

Chicago Ave. at Dearborn  
"STUDY IN LOVE"—ALL TALKING

On the Stage—HEADLINE VOYD!

#### SYMPHONY

Chicago Ave. at Dearborn  
"STUDY IN LOVE"—ALL TALKING

On the Stage—HEADLINE VOYD!

#### MANOR

5000 W. NORTH AVE.  
"DANGEROUS CURVES"—ALL TALKING

#### PARK

Lake at Austin  
MARY PHILBIN—"OUR OVERBOARD"

#### PLAISANCE

400 N. Dearborn  
ADULTS ONLY

#### LUCILLE

653 N. Dearborn  
DOROTHY REEVES  
JACK HOLT—"FATHER AND SON"

#### IRIS

9743-47 CHICAGO AVE.  
"Innocents of Paris"—Vitaphone Vanderville

#### NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago  
Shubert Bld. Dearborn  
Wilmette and Kewell Street

"FASHIONS IN LOVE"—DOLPHIN MUSIC  
SINGING AND TALKING ACTS

#### MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

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With the Star of "Broadway Melody,"  
**BESSIE LOVE**  
and "The Trial of Mary Dugan" Star  
Raymond Hackett, Ford Sterling

Marvel Stage Show  
"Fifth Avenue"!  
Gorgeous spectacle, radiant  
fashion, dazzling effects!  
Ideal for grown-ups and  
youngsters alike.

Paramount Sound News

## ORIENTAL

RANDOLPH - STATE

## SOPHIE TUCKER IN PERSON

on stage  
with  
Al Kvale's Jazz Collegians  
"HONKY TONK REVUE"—it's red-hot  
on the screen

SOPHIE TUCKER  
in  
"HONKY TONK"  
with LILA LEE

It's Sophie at her gayest and saddest  
in a Warner Brothers' special production.

## McVICKERS

Madison near State  
IT IS REAL! REAL! REAL!

## 'The FOUR FEATHERS'

Extra! Hear  
"OUR GANG" KIDS  
The "Smallville" Show  
Paramount Sound News  
It Tells All!

Paramount's action sound thriller that's  
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WILLIAM POWELL—CLIVE BROOK  
RICHARD ARLEN—FAY WRAY  
NOAH BEERY—5,000 Others

## UNITED ARTISTS

RANDOLPH - DEARBORN

## 'ON with the SHOW'

Walter Bros. Vitaphone Drama  
ETHEL WATERS, BETTY COMPTON,  
Sally O'Neill, Fairbanks Twins, Louise  
Fazenda, Arthur Lake, Wm. Blakewell,  
Joe E. Brown, Sam Hardy

## ROOSEVELT

STATE - WASHINGTON

## "Behind that Curtain"

Wm. Fox Vitaphone Masterpiece  
WARNER BAXTER, LOIS MORAN  
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS  
VAN & SCHENCK in "His Baby Face"

## MONROE

Monroe at Dearborn—Continuous

## "THE BLACK WATCH"

All-Talking Fox Movietone Feature

With VICTOR McGALEN  
and MYRNA LOY

Presented by William Fox

## CASTLE

STATE AT SOUND

## LIONEL BARRYMORE

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With Jacqueline Logan

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NO CHILDREN ALLOWED

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1917—Blackstone

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Chas. Buddy Rogers

Wallace Beery June Collyer

"RIVER OF ROMANCE"

## REGAL

## DICK BARTHELMESS

"DRAG"—

JOE SAWTLEY

BOOKLOVERS

With Hal Baker

## HAROLD

## THUNDERBOLT

GEORGE BARKER

JOHN LAFAYETTE

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

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"THE LAST OF MRS. CHENEY"

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EXTRA! All-Talking Comedy

## RAMOVA

## 30TH AND HALSTED

ALL-TALKING OMINOUS DRAMA

"THE LAST OF MRS. CHENEY"

With NORMA SHEARER

EXTRA! All-Talking and Sound Novelty

## OAKLAND SQ.

DEAN AND GOURD

"FASHIONS IN LOVE"—

"ADOLPHE MENJOU"

With ADOLPHE MENJOU

EXTRA! All-Talking and Sound Novelty

## CHLTEN

EXTRA! All-Talking Singing, Dancing

Also Talking Vitaphone Specialties

## JEFFERY

1917—JEFFERY

With ADOLPHE MENJOU

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Also Talking Vitaphone Specialties

## NEW REGENT

6025 S. HALSTED



**Husbands Admit  
They're Bossed, but  
Say They Like It**

BY DORIS BLAKE.

If you, the wife, nurse the sneaking suspicion that you and your husband are not the only ones who are trodden slaves of the household, DON'T try to sell the idea to the general public! Certainly not to a mixed audience. And unless you want to be laughed off the platform, don't try to tell a stinging audience what you think.

The idea has been sold already, you see. And the gentlemen get the hand clapping, the hearty laughs, the hand clapping, and to wear until such time as they rise in a body against their dominating better or worse halves.

The response to the Inquiring Reporter's query about who's been in your home brought forth from men a truly laughable confession of resignation to the fact that they have been Reek, and a touching cheerfulness about a fate that can't be avoided.

One man held up at the point of cameras and query said that if all men were as truthful about it as he, it would be proven that four out of five have women as taskmasters. And enjoy the sensation, madam, he added.

Foreigners and American alike see in the little woman in the home the great big slave driver. And one of them, herself, confesses that while she is not domineering, she does get what she wants. That she doesn't have to fight for it, as are prone to claim, is something the husband, which the poor victimized males only can appreciate.

Who gets the clothes in the family? To man's one suit or two, the other half gets four to eight dresses. To his three pairs of shoes, she has six or a dozen pairs. To his Saturday afternoon off, she has the bridge afternoon off, the matinee, the matinee afternoons, and her napping ones. At least, that's the way the argument lies. The poor gentleman's privilege is to work six days a week and ask for no more than to be permitted to work harder and earn more the next week of six days.

Don't come back at me. I didn't write this. I got it from a man, by another woman who said that American men are dominated by their women. And I didn't settle the argument, either. The men have. They admit they are—and LIKE IT!

**New Silhouette  
Is Calling for a  
Slender Waistline**

By LULU



**Tribune Cook Book**

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

**Lamb Stew with Egg Plant.**

There is no need of saving the lamb when it is the lamb that has to be eaten. The lamb is the meat that has nothing to do with it. You're fitted to your figure—and your plate, we might add respectfully. At least, you're up to a few months ago.

Maybe with the waistline's return they'll be respond to the proposition. The waistline will be boasting about their twenty-three, twenty-four waist measurements.

There's no question about the waistline being here. And the slappers have been 'em aren't losing any time telling exactly where their's are.

A lot of us are simply remissed.

Or have had better luck on you.

If ticks have to be taken in, you'd better pull out the old bedsheet charts, turn on the music and make a cheerful job of losing a couple of inches as you can. If you've lost your waist, exercise program send for another. I'll gladly comply, because I think the new silhouettes is very, very charming.

It's a good idea to have the new silhouettes is very, very charming.

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

**Breast for Disabled Child.**

"I have a brace for a child which has a fracture of the leg. It is for the back and would do for a boy or girl about 8 or 10 years of age."

Mrs. F. M. C."

If you are now able to discard the brace supports which were so helpful to you, won't you pass them on to this afflicted woman?

\*\*

**Needs Arch Supports.**

"Will you kindly help a shut-in? My husband is ill and I cannot help myself, as I hardly walk at all. I am in need of a pair of arch supports, size 6, and I wonder if you could get them for me."

Mrs. F. M. C."

If you are now able to discard the brace supports which were so helpful to you, won't you pass them on to this afflicted woman?

R. W. W.

My brother had recently moved into small apartment and one evening several friends called. Every chair available was brought in, and still all could not be seated. My brother said to the young son, aged 8: "It looks like we haven't enough chairs, have we?"

His brother replied, saying: "Yes, daddy, we have enough chairs, all right, but too much company."

Mo. 6, Jr.

**A FRIEND IN NEED**

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

**Brocs for Disabled Child.**

"I have a brace for a child which has a fracture of the leg. It is for the back and would do for a boy or girl about 8 or 10 years of age."

Mrs. F. M. C."

If you are now able to discard the brace supports which were so helpful to you, won't you pass them on to this afflicted woman?

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Come in, let us explain  
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Join one of our inspection  
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Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust.

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SALES WENTWORTH, 2401 N. State-st.

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SA





TO RENT-FURNISHED APART'NTS.  
NORTH.

1331 LOYOLA-AV.  
Large, light, fully furnished apt.; complete  
hotel service; \$16 a week.

NORTHWEST.

2-3 RM. KIT., SSO TO \$120.  
ELEV. MAID, SAKE, REFUG.  
NEW BLDG. EVERYTHING FURN.  
KIMBALL ARMS APTS.,  
2600 KIMBALL, NR. L. BUS. SURF. TR.

TO RENT-BEAUTIFUL 1-1/2 RM. APT.  
1st fl., 1st floor, modern, service apt.;  
to lease; \$60 up to \$236 N.

TO RENT-LUXURIOUS KIT. APTS.; SUM.  
rate: \$75. 1 bed. 1 bath. 1 rm. 1 bath.  
2nd fl., 1st floor, modern, service apt.;  
to lease; \$60 up to \$236 N.

TO RENT-DESIRED 1-1/2 RM. APT.  
1st fl., 1st floor, modern, service apt.;  
to lease; \$60 up to \$236 N.

TO RENT-CLEAN NEW KINT. APT.  
1st fl., 1st floor, modern, service apt.;  
to lease; \$60 up to \$236 N.

TO RENT-1-1/2 RM. MOD. APT.  
1st fl., 1st floor, modern, service apt.;  
to lease; \$60 up to \$236 N.

TO RENT-1-1/2 RM. MOD. APT.  
good trans.; \$60 up to \$236 N.

WEST.

180 N. PARKSIDE APTS.

Just completed. Large, light, airy, well  
designed; 1-1/2 rm. 1 bath. 1 rm. 1 bath.  
1st fl., 1st floor, modern, service apt.;  
to lease; \$60 up to \$236 N.

TO RENT-FURNISHED APT'S.  
Complete furnished. New and FURN.  
2 RM. KITS. 3 RM. KITS. 1 RM. KITS.  
Linen service, 5001 West end, cor. Central.

Central Parkway Apts.

315 S. Central Pkwy. facing Garfield  
Pl. 1st fl., 1st floor, modern, service  
apt.; to lease; \$60 up to \$236 N.

AUSTIN-Crest Apt. Hotel.

BEAUTIFUL 2-3 RM. KIT. APT.

180 W. Madison. 1st fl., 1st floor, modern,  
1st fl., 1st floor, modern, service apt.;  
to lease; \$60 up to \$236 N.

TO RENT-1-1/2 RM. KIT. APT.

180 W. Madison. 1st fl., 1st floor, modern,  
1st fl., 1st floor, modern, service apt.;  
to lease; \$60 up to \$236 N.

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SUBURBAN.

UNUSUAL 5 ROOM APT.

Adjoining N. U. campus; new lake and  
sun; combined advantages of university fire  
and fine, modern, service apt.; to lease; \$60 up to \$236 N.

TO RENT-STORES, APPLY, ON PREMISES.

WANTED-TO RENT-APARTMENTS.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL APART-  
MENT, unfurnished. 3 or 4 rooms, rent  
reduced. Address: 3167 N. Dearborn.

TO RENT-STORES-CENTRAL.

TO RENT-N. W. COR. RANDOLPH &  
Wells. (opposite) low cost, double  
corner, 1st fl., 1st floor, modern, service  
apt.; to lease; \$60 up to \$236 N.

TO RENT-STORES, DIVERSEY-PKwy.

AT N. CLARK-ST.

Also large rear space of 2,000 sq. ft. 607  
DIVERSEY-PKwy. Letchko, 3661.

N. W. COR. State and Elm.

Desirable stores for food, apparel, deli-  
nient, etc. for chain stores, grocery, etc.

TO RENT-DESIRED RAVENSWOOD

in most bldg.; as transfer, cost  
for almost any business. 4624 N. Dearborn.

TO RENT-STORES-NORTHWEST.

FINE CORNER STORE.

LARGE DISPLAY WINDOWS.

Suitable for hardware, grocery and  
various other goods.

TO RENT-STORES-SOUTH.

Restaurant-Transfer Cor.

24 hr. day, prop. spec. space; new bldg.,  
1,320 sq. ft.; make very rent-able. Sag. 7777.

TO RENT-STORE, APPLY, ON PREMISES.

1724 W. 47th st.

TO RENT-STORES-NORTH.

STORE, DIVERSEY-PKwy.

AT N. CLARK-ST.

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## AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

ANOTHER GREAT SALE

1928

DODGE

SENIOR SEDANS LIKE NEW FOR

\$795

and OTHER MAKES at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

FORDS BUICKS CADILLACS CHEVROLETS OAKLANDS CHRYSLERS In All Body Types

CARS ON DISPLAY AT

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.

1222 MILWAUKEE-AV.  
1222 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Dempsey-Lincoln AUTHORIZED DEALERS. Owning to a substantial reduction in the price of new Lincoln cars, we have reduced the prices of our entire stock of used Lincolns accordingly.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

TODAY'S FEATURE CAR. CADILLAC SEDAN.

MA: Town sedan: this popular class car has been reduced to \$1,000. It is very little used and can hardly be told from new. \$2,275.

UNCOLIN 2-pass. coupe. \$2,475.

CADILLAC 7-pass. sedan. \$2,875.

CADILLAC 7-pass. sedan, very late. \$2,850.

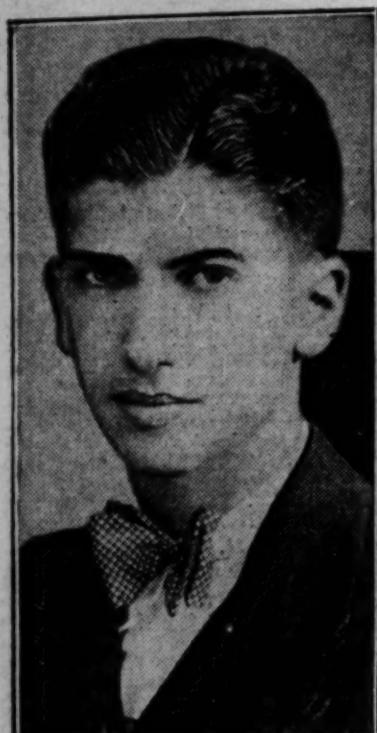
STUDEBAKER 7-pass. sedan. \$2,400.

UNCOLIN 2-pass. sedan. \$2,775.

UNCOLIN 2-pass. coach. \$2,500.

UNCOLIN 2-pass. sedan. \$2,500.

## Chicagoan Slain, Others in Peril as Palestine Riots Continue—Zeppelin Arrives at Los Angeles



**IN DANGER ZONE.**  
David Epstein of Chicago, son of Rabbi Ephraim Epstein, student in Hebron.  
(Story on page 1.)



**CLASSROOM IN JEWISH ACADEMY REPORTED STORMED BY THE MOSLEMS.**  
Preparatory school at Hebron, twenty miles from Jerusalem. Four Chicagoans were known to be among those at the college. It is reported that seventy-five Jews were killed at Hebron.  
(Story on page 1.)



**AS GREAT GERMAN DIRIGIBLE APPEARED WHEN IT PASSED OVER SAN FRANCISCO LAST NIGHT.** The Graf Zeppelin, which successfully completed its passage of the Pacific ocean from Japan, over the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco. It proceeded on its way to Los Angeles, where it was greeted by a large crowd.  
(Story on page 1.)

(P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by telephone)



**DEAN OF COLLEGE.**  
Rabbi Moshe Mordecai Epstein, brother of Chicago rabbi and twice Chicago visitor.  
(Story on page 1.)



**FORMER SUPERINTENDANT INSPECTS WORK OF THE CHILDREN AT CAMP ALGONQUIN.** Mrs. Laura Jane Collar, for eleven years superintendent of camp, examining some of the articles made by children. It was visitors' day at the camp.  
(Story on page 35.)



**HUNTED BY POLICE.**  
Rocco Maggio, Italian terrorist, turned loose on bonds, sought.  
(Story on page 3.)



**CARES FOR BABY AS SHE ROCKS FOR PRIZE.** Mrs. Rose Weiler, 22 year old entrant in rocking chair marathon, playing with her daughter, 5 years old, during fiftieth hour of contest at Croatian hall, 96th street and Commercial avenue.  
(Story on page 21.)



**TO BE MARRIED TO DAY.** Mrs. Ethel Forgan Booth to become wife of Philip L. Dodge.  
(Story on page 35.)



**CROWD OF 84,000 TURNS OUT AT SOLDIERS' FIELD TO SEE POLICE COMPETE IN GAMES.** The picture shows the western grandstand packed almost to capacity. As a result of the two days' games it is estimated that \$200,000 will be realized for the Policemen's Benevolent society fund.  
(Story on page 25.)



**CHASED THROUGH LOOP.** Ambrose J. Ward captured after holding up Morrison hotel coffee shop.  
(Story on page 1.)



**RESCUED SAILORS TELL OF FIGHT FOR LIFE ON SINKING SHIP.** One of the lifeboats carrying the crew of the German ship Quinian reaching the Dollar liner President Harrison after the men in it had been afloat for sixty hours.  
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



**GERMAN AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN SOCIETIES FROLIC AT RIVERVIEW PARK.** Some of the children who took part in the annual festivities. John E. Conroy, member of the board of assessors, was the guest of the societies.  
(Story on page 21.)



**MOTHER SEES GIRL CASHIER HELD UP.** Miss Elinor Mars (left), Morrison hotel coffee shop cashier, who was robbed, and Mrs. Dorothy Mars, her mother, who was with her.  
(Story on page 1.)

**ZE**  
SNOWDEN  
SHOUTS "N  
EARS OF A

But Whisper  
Discuss Of

**BULLETIN**  
THE HAGUE, Tuesd  
— (47) — Representative  
principal powers in  
at the government's  
conference here arranged  
meet at 5 p. m. (12 no  
daylight saving time).  
lied the meeting would  
crucial point of the co

BY HENRY W.

(Chicago Tribune Press  
THE HAGUE, Holland  
The four "sacrificing" an  
offer of a portion of their  
German reparations was  
Great Britain tonight.

"The offer was made by  
Snowden, British chan  
exchequer, wrote succin  
But the fiery little Brit  
man, after banging the  
pasty re-opened it, leav  
hanging invitingly on the

"I am not leaving, b  
at The Hague at the dis  
gentlemen of the other  
he wrote.

Only 57% of British

The British estimate that  
Italian, Belgian, and Japan  
about 57 per cent of what  
Mr. Snowden demanded in  
annual additional and the  
offer amounted to \$8,146,000.  
Henri Jaspar of Belgium  
four power memorandum  
Snowden this morning.

The chancellor read it  
interrupting his perusal of  
chuckling grimly. Then he  
took a tack hammer and  
memorandum against the  
delegations' big conference  
target. The British tre  
opened fire and relentless  
the memorandum until  
every vulnerable spot.  
certified that the sacrifices were  
the actual capital values per  
cent instead of the  
the money market price.

They found that the  
were handing Great Brit  
Young plan already had e  
England. They found t  
killed handing over sums  
allocated to the little peop  
Greece, and Poland. They also found  
awarding sums from  
the Germans have  
anything additional.

Delegates on Pian  
Meanwhile the chief  
delegates sat waiting. Find  
Snowden's note of reply to  
is totally inadequate." The  
lousiness of the situation  
everyone brightened up in  
would mean the end of the  
out conference. Then the  
next sentence and e  
plunged into gloom. Mr.  
he was not leaving and  
their next move.

There is no next move  
unthinkable one of surre  
of their own perquisi  
rally gave away the  
everyone else and that d  
The sacrificing power  
for no new proposal, t  
signed tonight.

"I feel sure that Mr.  
reconsider tomorrow wh  
him to accept the co  
have Europe and the w  
trophe," said Pre  
France tonight.

**BRITAIN SAYS IT IS**  
British sources tonight  
the fact that it is the  
four other creditors do  
notices.

"It is the last conf  
Young plan," it was ass  
the four months' work  
would be discussed un  
an agreement under wh  
get 22 per cent of the  
the Spa agreement pro  
of the others. The  
leave Germany free to  
make arrangements with  
other powers.

Such a stand would b  
by the British determin  
uate the mainland by  
last. It was expect  
Briesmann, German  
ter, would make a final  
a compromise tomorrow.

**GERMANY PAYS \$36,000**  
BERLIN, Aug. 26.—A  
biannual instalment of  
industrial debts to the  
U.S. due today  
\$32,000,000, due to  
only paid to the agent p  
nations.